

NEW ALLIED NOTE TO TURKS CARRIES THREAT

HIGHER TAXES TO BE AIM OF LEGISLATURE

Incomes In State Will Be Hit If
Two Proposed Bills Will
Go Through

By Associated Press
MADISON—The election out of the way, politicians are turning their attention to the legislature which convenes here Jan. 10, 1923 for its regular biennial session. Enactment of a legislative program of widespread consequence to the people of the state is expected to result from the coming meeting.

Predictions of a short session in 1923 are not borne out by experiences of past legislatures, and with several important fights already developing the probabilities are that Wisconsin's 1923 legislature will do as its predecessors have done—hold a six months' session.

NEW MEN SWEPT IN

The assembly will be made up almost entirely of new members. Conservatives who held a majority in the 1921 session were swept out of power with new and inexperienced assemblymen taking their places. This means that the organization is going to be slow in getting under way.

Control of the state senate is also going to change hands. Here again a large share of the members will be having their first experience in the legislature. In both of the houses the organization will rest with administration men, making it probable that John L. Dahl, Barron co., will be chosen speaker of the assembly and that Herman J. Severson of Iola, will head the joint finance committee of the senate and assembly.

With new men on committees and many members of both houses coming to Madison to prepare to introduce a record number of bills as a result of campaign promises. It is expected that two months will be required to get the session under way before the big fights really develop. Months will more than likely follow before all legislation is disposed of.

WILL BOOST TAXES

Senator Severson in the senate and **John Dahl** in the assembly have bills introduced in the coming session that are going to affect individuals and industry of the state. They propose to raise an increased proportion of taxes from incomes.

SENATOR SEVERSON'S PROPOSAL calls for a surtax on incomes, over \$5,000, the revenue of which will go largely to support the university, normal schools and common schools, with a corresponding reduction in the mill taxes for these purposes. The tax rates in his bill call for a graduated tax on incomes ranging from one per cent on earnings of \$5,000 or over to 6 per cent on all incomes of 12 per cent or over.

ASSEMBLYMAN DAHL'S BILL calls for removal of the personal property tax offset to the income tax law, for an increase in income tax rates, for removal of the secrecy clause to the income tax, and for an increase of exemptions.

Other tax bills, including the Grimstad bill calling for a graduated tax on land based on its value, will be introduced by members and stand a good chance of passage should the legislature follow the lines it laid out in the last session when the anti-administration forces were in control.

WETS IN CONTROL

The general election has, according to wet legislators, made rather imminent a referendum on light wines and beer in Wisconsin. The anti-prohibition forces are in control of both houses, judging from returns, although the change in view of one senator would alter this situation.

Among other important measures to be introduced is that of Senator Huber calling for unemployment insurance. This proposal will be passed if it receives the support of socialists and administration men.

Farmers will have control of the legislature and legislation affecting their interests is expected to take up a large place on the legislature's calendar.

BEVERIDGE LOSES BY 35,599 VOTES

By Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Complete unofficial figures on United States Senator tabulated by the Associated Press Friday showed that Samuel M. Ralston, Democrat defeated former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Republican by 35,599 votes in the election held Tuesday. The figures are: Ralston 558,499; Beveridge 522,900; William Henry, Socialist 11,413.

FORMER SALOON MAN BECOMES HURLEY SHERIFF

By Associated Press

HURLEY—Returns show that Joseph Volant, Italian, and former saloon keeper, is victor over Robert Ershamer for sheriff by a majority of about 200. Volant was defeated at the primary by Ershamer and ran as an independent.

Expect Milwaukee Teachers Will Quit State Association

**Faction Loses Fight Against
Seating Representatives Of
Smaller Locals Then Withdraws From Proceedings**

MILWAUKEE—Withdrawal of Milwaukee teachers from the Wisconsin Teachers' association is expected Friday following a heated contest that occurred in the delegate assembly of the state association at its first session.

Led by D. H. Schuyler, Joanna Hannan and Ethel M. Gardner, Milwaukee teachers, made a fight against the seating of delegates from locals with fewer than 50 members. They were outnumbered about 6 to 1. After filing a formal protest, they withdrew from further participation in the proceedings, although they kept their seats.

"They made a fight in the N. E. A. convention at Salt Lake City, at Des Moines, and last summer at Boston. In the organization of the classroom teachers department they were outnumbered 10 to 1 and when this became evident, they made a deliberate attempt to prevent election of officers, to enable the old officers, they having captured the organization to hold over another year."

"In a nutshell," declared a statement issued by Miss Gardner, president of the Milwaukee Teachers' association, the representative assembly has declared that teachers in Milwaukee shall be represented on a basis of one delegate to every fifty teachers, while teachers in smaller communities, employed in systems which employ fewer than fifty teachers, may be represented on a basis of one delegate for each 26 teachers. Milwaukee teachers do not propose to discriminate against in this manner."

Leaders of the majority declare that the controversy is the work of a few leaders among the teachers, who insist upon starting fights in both state and national education associations over technicalities, and that the only outcome will be a split in the organizations unless teachers break away from their present leadership.

BADGER FARMERS WAR ON WOLVES

Coudersport, Wis.—Farmers in the meteor settlement, ten miles southwest of here, have organized to launch war against the timber wolves, which they say are proving the greatest menace to their sheep flock, that they have ever encountered. The animals, it is said are exceedingly bold and come out in broad daylight and kill the sheep. Chris Zercher shot a wolf from his doorstep while the animal was tearing a lamb to pieces.

**CLIFFORD QUILTS STATE
LAW OFFICE; IS REPLACED**

By Associated Press
MADISON—G. E. Clifford, special assistant attorney general in charge of anti trust cases, resigned his position Friday to take up the private practice of law at Green Bay. Attorney William J. Morgan announced. Emmet A. Donnelly, Milwaukee, was appointed to succeed Mr. Clifford.

EXPECT BIG INCOME
Washington—A federal revenue of approximately \$445,000,000 this fiscal year from import taxes, or about 110 million more than ever before was forecast by customs officials.

CONGRESS IS ORDERED TO MEET NOV. 20

**President Calls Special Session
To Rush Ship Subsidy
Bill**

WASHINGTON—In the wake of the election which reduced Republican majorities in both branches of congress to the danger point, President Harding Thursday night issued a proclamation calling the Sixty-seventh congress in extra session on Monday, Nov. 20.

"Public interests require the extra session," the president said in his proclamation, which did not mention any specific legislation he sought to have considered. It is generally known, however, that the president was actuated in calling congress back two weeks ahead of the regular session by the desire to gain that much time for ship subsidy legislation which he so earnestly wishes to be passed.

The text of the call issued by the president is as follows:

"Whereas, public interests require that the congress of the United States should be convened in extra session at 12 o'clock noon on the twentieth day of November, 1922, to receive such communication as may be made by the executive;

"Now, therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the capital in the city of Washington, on the twentieth day of November, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members thereof are hereby required to take notice.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this ninth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-seventh.

"WARREN G. HARDING."

DEVALERA EVADES CAPTURE AGAIN

By Associated Press
Belfast—A Wicklow message says Erskine Childers, one of Devalera's leading lieutenants and another prominent Republican were captured there early Friday. It is reported Mr. Devalera also was in the house where the captures were effected but evaded arrest.

LIFER HAS SENTENCE REDUCED TO TEN YEARS

MADISON—The life sentence imposed in 1919 on Carl O. Carlson, Kenosha, convicted as an accessory in the murder of Patrolman Anthony Pingle of Kenosha, was commuted to 10 years Friday by Gov. J. J. Blaine. This ten year sentence will run concurrently with a 20 years sentence imposed Oct. 21, 1922, when Carlson pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny.

PREDICTS NEW LEADERSHIP IN U.S. CONGRESS

**Think New Element Swept Into
Houses Will Force
Changes**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—The American people voted into power on Tuesday, a new congress but it may be December of next year before the senate and house will be organized in accordance with the wishes of the electorate.

Unless President Harding calls a special session when the present congress goes out of office on Mar. 4 next the country will have to wait until December, 1923 to see in action the congress elected this week and the chances are that the presidential primaries of 1924 will be in full

WHAT'S WHAT

Washington—On the face of practically complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday elections the exact lineup by parties in the sixty-eighth congress will be:

House—
Republicans, 226.
Democrats, 206.
Socialists, 1.
Independent, 1.
Farmer Labor, 1.
Senate—
Republicans, 53.
Democrats, 42.
Farmer Labor, 1.

The Republican total in the senate is predicted on a victory for that party in the Senatorial contest in North Dakota.

NEW YORK'S '400' TRAVELS ALL NIGHT TO SEE SHOW



ABOVE—PART OF NEW YORK SOCIETY ARRIVING FOR THE OPENING OF THE THEATRE IN CLEVELAND. IN THE GROUP, LEFT TO RIGHT ARE—OLIVER HARRIMAN, SAMUEL J. WAGSTAFF, MRS. RICHARD T. WILSON, CARL C. SPRINGER, RICHARD LOUNDSBERY, SIDNEY D. RIPLEY, MRS. JANEST TERRY, WHITNEY WARREN, JR., MRS. SAMUEL J. WAGSTAFF, MRS. CARROLL LIVINGSTON WAINWRIGHT, FORMERLY EDITH GOULD, AND HER HUSBAND, AT RIGHT, THE NEW \$7,000,000 THEATRE BUILDING.

CLEMENCEAU Anxious To Reach U.S.

By Associated Press

Paris—Georges Clemenceau sails away for America Saturday happy in the spirit of adventure. Friday he was gay and keen to be off. Considering his age—he was 81 last September—the eagerness with which the "Tiger of France" anticipates the experiences that are soon to come to him in the United States is quite touching to those who see him and talk with him.

What impresses his American callers the most is his youthfulness of outlook. He talks of the present and the future in the manner of a man in middle life; he refuses to be reminiscent.

This is not his second trip to America, as is commonly supposed, but his third.

"My father, who was exiled by Napoleon, thought it would be a good thing for me to go to America," Clemenceau said. "I had been following events of your Civil War and my sympathies were with the north. Almost immediately after my arrival however, I went to Richmond. There I met a good many southern people and soon found out how delightful, how simply charming they were."

"Shortly before my arrival Grant had taken the city and I saw for the first time what war and bombardment meant, then I went to Washington and later west as far as Chicago and from there to Buffalo and after a while to Boston."

Woecher was bound over for trial in circuit court at the preliminary hearing a few weeks ago.

The state, it is said, failed to produce evidence tending to show that Woecher was responsible for the accident.

WOEHLER FREE; COURT ORDERS CASE STOPPED

**Fond Du Lac Jurist Rules State
Has Failed To Prove Man-slaughter Charge**

Cleveland, Ohio—Taking an all-night trip to see a vaudeville show!

That is what some of New York's "four hundred" with its chief art dramatic and literary critics and connoisseurs, did when they came to this to take part in the opening of E. F. Keith's new \$7,000,000 theater and building here.

In this theater party were Mrs. Carroll Livingston Wainwright, who was formerly Miss Edith Gould; Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, sister-in-law of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and other prominent New York society members.

This building is the world's greatest theater building. Unusual features make it unique and art gallery lined with masterpieces and decorated with antiques; marble columns, large crystal chandeliers, a rug from Czechoslovakia; two women's smoking rooms in oriental design, cosmetic rooms and a marble-lined art gallery looking down upon the gallery of art.

The auditorium carries out the gorgonism of the reception rooms. It seats 3,000.

Back stage, the actors get as elaborate a welcome as do the patrons. Barber shop, beauty parlor, bathrooms, golf training course, rest rooms, tailor shop, laundry and kitchen are some of the conveniences. There is also a playroom for actors' children. And down in the basement is a special animal room with bath.

The value of the theater alone is placed at about \$3,000,000 by Manager John F. Royal.

Help Open \$7,000,000 Play House

**STEVEN POINT MAN
DIES IN AUTO MISHAP**

By Associated Press

London—No one in England seems to know whether the situation in Constantinople is better or worse. The news that has trickled through since the Turks cut the cable near Chanak has been of a vague nature and the air is full of disquieting rumors.

The Daily News has the report that Angora government has asked the Soviet government at Moscow whether the Bolsheviks will adhere to the Russo-Turkish military agreement in the event of war. This report said Moscow had replied affirmatively but the correspondent who filed the dispatch understood that such adherence would take the form of lending troops to the Turks as the Soviets fear this would affect Russia's individual interests with other nations.

It is understood that military plans concerning the Near East were discussed again in the British war office.

(Continued on page 2)

**STEVENS POINT MAN
DIES IN AUTO MISHAP**

By Associated Press

Stevens Point—Hubbard Sheppard, a woodman in the employ of the John Week Lumber company here was instantly killed when the touring car he was driving left a concrete road north of here and turned end over end into the ditch. Sheppard's neck was broken. His companion in the car, Fred Nitz of Dandy, 30, a fellow woodsmen, escaped with slight hurts.

If I could make lamps

What is prettier in a home than a beautiful lamp? It need not necessarily be an elaborate or costly one to attract favorable comment—quite often the simpler combination provokes the greatest praise.

Nowadays the process of making lamp shades, and adapting beautiful pottery to the lamp bases is quite the vogue. Anyone who is artistically inclined and who is something of a craftsman can produce any number of delightful lighting effects.

If I knew how to decorate a parchment shade, or how to assemble vases and bowls with the electrical adaptations, I would be sorely tempted to make that my business. Just think of the excellent prices I could get for my work!

A single Post Crescent Want Ad in the Service Offered columns, I'll wager, would bring me all the inquiries I could tend to for a month.

**FIND STOLEN MAIL POUCH;
RIP LETTERS FOR MONEY**

By Associated Press

Stevens Point—A rifled mail sack, apparently stolen from the Vesper railroad station on the night of Aug. 1, has been found by two men while hunting rabbits along the Northwestern tracks a mile north of here. The pouch had been ripped open lengthwise and every letter had been opened.

The thieves had apparently been searching only for money and several hundred dollars in checks and a money order were left untouched.

GOVERNORS TO MEET DEC. 14

Crowder Unscrambles Many Hard Problems Facing Cuban Republic

"One Man Intervention" Met With Opposition But Accomplishes Many Reforms — Brings Law Over Revolution

By Associated Press

Havana, Cuba.—"One Man Intervention" is a phrase coined in Cuba to describe the Crowder mission. It has superseded "Dollar Diplomacy" in Cuban attempts to analyze the latest innovation in the Pan American policy of the United States.

The recent departure of the personal representative of the American president for Washington, there to confer with his chief on future negotiations, has furnished an opportunity to summarize the results he has achieved during the 22 months he has labored to unscramble the Cuban situation.

The belief held in Washington early in 1920, that all was not well with the Island Republic, crystallized in certainty on Dec. 31 of that year, when President Wilson named Major General Enoch H. Crowder his personal representative before President Mario G. Menocal. He was re-appointed by President Harding on March 8, 1921. Except for his visit to Washington which lasted from Jan. 11 to Feb. 7, 1921, the former judge advocate general has been as strictly on the job as he was during the critical months in which he directed the formation of the national army in the United States.

HAD MANY TASKS

Confronting him upon his arrival in Havana on Jan. 6, 1921, aboard the U. S. Minnesota, was a task which can best be judged by outlining what has been accomplished. Briefly, it includes:

Decommissioning of the Havana docks, with the removal to half a hundred bonded warehouses of goods valued at more than \$50,000,000 which had been clogging the channels of commerce.

Pacific settlement of the Zayas-Gómez presidential conflict which otherwise might have brought civil war.

Reduction of the Cuban budget from \$130,000,000 to \$55,000,000.

HAD TO TAKE CARE

Partial reorganization of governmental services, involving the elimination of nearly 15,000 useless employees.

Reformation of the first Zayas cabinet by the removal of seven of the nine members.

Reorganization of the national lottery by ending the illegal collection of nearly \$10,000,000 yearly through ticket juggling.

Enactment of five emergency laws: authorizing a \$50,000,000 foreign loan (with necessary new taxation) to liquidate the country's floating indebtedness, reorganizing the federal accounting system; providing for the classification of the floating debt; suspending certain provisions of the civil service and electoral codes to permit the reform cabinet members to weed the personnel of their departments in the interests of honesty and efficiency; and providing means to sweep venal officials from the judiciary.

There remains to be enacted, after the general's return from Washington, a banking law to cement together the shattered remnants of the old banking structure measures to regulate the nation wide gambling evil; a

laid out on his arrival. Backed by the American government's conception of its duty toward Cuba, he has taken as his motto a paragraph from the instructions given the Philippine Commission in 1900 by President McKinley, which said:

"In all forms of government and administrative provisions they are authorized to prescribe, the commission should bear in mind that the government which they are establishing is designed, not for our satisfaction nor for the expression of our theoretical views, but for the happiness, peace and prosperity of the people of the Philippine Islands, and the measures adopted should be made to conform to their customs, their habits, and even their prejudices to the fullest extent consistent with the accomplishment of the indispensable requisites of just and efficient government."

The ideal back of the "one man intervention" is the development by the Cubans themselves of the institutional life of the republic. The practical working out of this ideal was well demonstrated in General Crowder's handling of the Zayas-Gómez election feud. The executive and legislative branches of the government had failed to settle it and, to prevent a recourse to arms, both rivals agreed to leave the matter to the courts. More than 1,400 disputed election cases were consolidated and the underlying issue was placed before the supreme court. Both candidates had accepted the tribunal as absolutely unprejudiced and, when the decision fell in favor of Alfredo Zayas, the verdict was final as far as the United States was concerned.

LAW OVER REVOLUTION

In an authoritative study of the election solution, Dr. Rafael Montror, former secretary of state, pointed out that the recourse to the supreme court in the presidential contest was a triumph of law over revolution, and that the court's action, forewarning a foreign verdict, was an important step forward in the development of the institutional life of the republic.

In spite of all attempts from interested sources to create a despotic interventor out of the representative of the president of the United States, impartial observers in Cuba now declare that public sentiment during the last six months has shifted almost completely to his side, and that he is generally accepted at his own valuation—that of friendly adviser whose counsels are based on unassassable facts and whose efforts have been directed to encourage the development of institution, government and avoid further foreign intervention and armed warfare at home.

This favorable attitude formed through the study of his accomplishments and without a single official statement from the emissary himself, and in spite of wild flurries of excitement caused by intervention reports, is expected to facilitate the solution of the few pressing problems that remain to be solved.

BADGER LEGISLATOR WANTS CONSTABULARY FOR STATE

Madison—Establishment of a Wisconsin state constabulary will be asked of the 1923 legislature in a bill to be introduced by Senator William L. Smith of Neillsville. Senator Smith says that he intends to propose creation of a state police force to take over the duties of game wardens, and to enforce state highway laws and help in the enforcement of prohibition.

"This suggestion will probably cause an explosion in administration circles, but nevertheless this state needs a police force similar to that in some of the other states of the nation," Senator Smith said.

Throughout the turmoil aroused through partial and sometimes twisted versions of his recommendations, and despite more than one anti-everything American campaign, the American representative has not swerved a hair's breadth from the program he

PREDICTS NEW LEADERS WILL RULE U. S. CONGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

way or being driven in every direction by the legislative branch of the government. He will not be able to count on as much help as heretofore because the "bloc" system of government will be in full swing. The Republican losses in Congress have been vital. Conservatives have been defeated and if Democrats have not taken their places, radical Republicans, which is to some extent even more disturbing, have triumphed and will be a thorn in the side of any leader who attempts reconciliation or harmonious party organization.

LODGE MAY QUIT

The possibility that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will resign the republic leadership is being widely discussed here. Mr. Lodge's health recently has not been good and the truth is that it will take a younger and more vigorous personality to deal with the rebellions in the Republican party which are bound to come out in the western membership. Even Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, wishes to resign the minority leadership because he is unequal to the strain physically.

With the elimination of Representative Mondell, Republican leader of the house, it looks as if Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, would be chosen though it would not be surprising to see seniority and rank go by the boards in a congress made up of so many radical groups. The western Republicans may demand the leadership.

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The last note pointed out that "the financial crisis through which the government of Cuba is passing is fraught with unusual and unprecedented dangers to the republic, and unusual unprecedented measures must be adopted," dealing with brutal frankness with charges of graft and malfeasance in public office and, left little doubt in the minds of most Cubans that intervention was right around the corner unless they took the reform cure without delay.

The "unprecedented measures" the general deemed necessary have just been enacted by congress, but only after seemingly endless jockeying and a warning, given Aug. 30, that he would wait just ten days for the lawmakers to demonstrate their willingness to cope with the problems he had presented. But the Crowder Cure, one part financial and four parts moral reform, finally was accepted.

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ALLIED NOTE TO TURK RULERS CARRIES THREAT

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday. The cabinet was to meet Friday to consider Britain's position in the Near East, according to the Daily Mail.

ENGLISH WANT DELAY

The various powers have not yet agreed on what to do about getting the Near East peace conference at Lausanne started. The Nationalists continue to clamor for getting down to business on scheduled time and the French apparently want to accommodate them but the British feel a postponement is highly desirable.

The text of Russia's reply to the invitation of the Allies for the Soviet plenipotentiaries to attend the Lausanne conference merely during the discussion of the straits has been received here. It reiterates these views expressed by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin in his note of Oct. 20, contending that the exclusion of Russia from the whole conference proves the Allies have decided to deprive Turkey of the fruits of her victories. The reply proclaims the Soviet government is in effect a sort of protector of Asiatic nations and insists that the Moscow government of the Ukraine and of Georgia should be given full participation at Lausanne.

Extensive festivities are planned for Saturday night after the game, when the fraternities will entertain their alumni with dances and parties.

'GRADS' THROUGH CAPITAL FOR HOMECOMING EVENT

(Continued from page 1)

Madison.—The gala occasion of the university year, Wisconsin's annual homecoming, is drawing thousands of former students back to the campus Friday and Saturday, and is turning Madison into a festive city.

The clash between Wisconsin and Illinois at Camp Randall Saturday is the big attraction that brings the grads once more to their alma mater. A record breaking crowd of 27,000 will see the gridiron contests when two teams settle their long standing grudge in a decisive struggle.

Friday night a giant student mass meeting and pep session will meet at the armory, with addresses scheduled from Coach Richards, Capt. Rollie Williams, Gus Tebel and Paul Meyers, former captain and star end of the Badgers. A huge bonfire and snake dance is to follow the meeting.

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D. A. R. FOUNDER DIES

By Associated Press
Plymouth, Mass.—Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died Thursday at the Jordan hospital where she had been a patient since September. She was 91 years old.

INDIAN GIVEN 5 YEARS FOR SLAYING COMRADE

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lutz 53 Franklin-st.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz, 1364 Spencer st.

Rainbow Dance ARMORY G TONIGHT

Couples \$1.00

Ladies 50c

ELITE TODAY AND TOMORROW



RICHARD BARTHELEMESS
in
The Seventh Day

It was her last flirtation—it was his first!—Six blissful days of undoubting love—and then *The Seventh Day*—Oh, grief!

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

ADMISSION 25c ADMISSION 25c

COMING MONDAY — "MONTE CRISTO"
And a Two Act Educational Comedy

Majestic

Today and Tomorrow



BERT LYTELL
in
SHERLOCK BROWN

Comedy Attraction
JIMMY AUBREY
in
"The Trouble Hunter"

MAJESTIC TRIO
Music Extraordinary

25c — Admission — 25c

Opening Monday
CHARLES RAY
in
"The Barnstormer"

STYLE - QUALITY SERVICE



Growing Girls
\$2.98

This all leather dress shoe, made with low rubber heel and flexible soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.



Men's Work Shoe
\$2.59

Fine Grade Brown Leather Oxford. Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. A "Dressy" Shoe for Little Money.

Every Day is Bargain Day at
Kinney's
580 College Avenue
Formerly Enterline's

Kinney's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

The Three Essential Virtues Good Shoes Must Have. Style, Quality and Service—Kinney's New Fall Styles combine all three of these, and with Kinney's Huge Chain of 116 Big Shoe Stores and Four Factories, we are able to offer these "Quality Shoes" at a flat saving of from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on every pair. See Our Windows. Give Us a Trial and Be Convinced.

SATURDAY SPECIALS



Boy's
\$3.49

Genuine Tan Elk-skin Extra High Cut Storm Shoe. Solid leather with full double soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$3.49

Sizes 11 to 13 1/2

\$2.98



Ladies'
\$4.90

Fine Kid Lace Boot. Comes in Black or Brown Kid, welt sewed soles, half rubber heels. A Sensible Dress Shoe for Well Dressed Women.



HOSIERY—A Complete Line at

Kinney's Money-Saving Prices.

New Styles in Ladies' Hose.



The new Mid-Winter Hats of Slipper Satin and Baronette Satin with fur trims.

The Best Millinery Designing is embodied in the stunning creations identified by the name **Fishback's**. We have selected line for your inspection. Fishback materials and styles are largely used in making up our own creations. We can please your tastes and your ideas of price.

Little Paris Millinery
"The Shop of Smart Hats"
718 College Ave.

Next to Voecks Market

718 College Ave.

Appleton Community Lecture and Artist's Series

Seven Guaranteed Attractions At The Lawrence Memorial Chapel



Jacques Thibaud GREATEST FRENCH VIOLINIST

AND perhaps the greatest musician she has ever sent to this country, has earned for this exquisite player a following which has of late assumed extraordinary proportions.

Among the representatives of the French Schools, Thibaud is without a rival, producing a tone that is pure and lovely, bowing with elegance, and possessing a caressing style peculiar to his own. He plays a rare Stradivarius.

"Jacques Thibaud is one of the greatest violinists now before the public. Seldom indeed, has a Carnegie Hall audience heard violin playing so flawless from every possible point of view, and at the same time so inspired and inspiring."—New York Evening Post

"The overwhelming applause which Thibaud received upon his entrance on the stage and which persisted after his concluding number with unabated vigor until the orchestra, joining in, gave him a fanfare, was a personal expression quite as much as an appreciation of his exquisite art, for Thibaud is not only a rare artist, but a French patriot as well. His performance was marked by the same finish, the same refinement and sound musicianship which are characteristic of him."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Thibaud stands firmly placed among the ranks of truly noteworthy violinists. Perhaps none can boast of a more beautiful tone, which is as pure and flaw less as the voice of some bird in the forest. He has all that possibly could be required in the way of technique, with an elegance of style and finish of execution that but few acquire."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Monday, November 13th
Prices 50c-75c-\$1.00

Louis Graveure THE DISTINGUISHED BARITONE

LOUIS GRAVEURE, the distinguished baritone, is said by those who know him to be by all odds the most versatile singer ever known to the concert stage. This does not refer to the fact that Mr. Graveure can sing in many languages, but that his programs include operatic selections from many composers, as well as folk songs, classical songs, even humorous songs.

He was trained as a sculptor and discovered later that he had an unusual voice, a deep basso profundo, which he developed studying in France and Germany. An attack of diphtheria resulted in his losing his singing voice altogether. Years spent in South African diamond fields followed and later on a trip to Canada, he discovered that his voice was returning. He found that he could sing a note without hurting himself if he sang it in a certain way and he developed the way of least resistance. His voice grew stronger and proved to be a rich baritone. His unusually successful concert career in this country proves the rare beauty of this new voice.

"He has one of the best baritone voices ever heard in a Cleveland concert hall. It is rich, flexible, has a splendid range, sonorous, of great volume, and it is full of color and dramatic intensity. In short, it is about everything that one wishes a baritone voice to be."—Archie Bell, Cleveland Leader.

"Mr. Graveure is a master vocalist, the possessor of a voice of exceptionally velvety and lovely quality, which he uses with an art that is as remarkable as it is rare. His diction in English, French and Italian is beyond praise, and his grasp of musical style is complete."—W. L. Hubbard, Chicago Tribune.



Monday, January 22nd
Prices 50c-75c-\$1.00



"Cappy Ricks"

The Great American Comedy Based on the Saturday Evening Post Stories, Given by the New York Cast of Six Exceptional Actors

PETER B KYNE, who wrote "Cappy Ricks," spent his spare time several years ago along the San Francisco water front, acquainting himself with the rare types of humanity peculiar to that locality. There he met an old sea captain with a keen sense of humor, who always insisted on having his own way, right or wrong. Around this weather-beaten old sea-dog, Mr. Kyne wrote the "Cappy Ricks" stories which found favor with millions of readers of the Saturday Evening Post.

It was dramatized and presented on Broadway with Tom Wise and William Courtenay in the leading roles.

The opening scene of the play is in the office of Alden P. Ricks, known to his friends as "Cappy" gruff, blustering, headstrong, but never vindictive.

"Cappy Ricks" is one of the cleanest plays on the American stage. In it there is not a dull moment. It is so delightfully different that you will talk about it for months. It is a human document right out of the Book of Life.

Tuesday, January 30th
Prices 50c-75c-\$1.00

Harold Bauer MASTER PIANIST

HAROLD BAUER the famous pianist is too well known to require an introduction to Appleton audiences. Mr. Bauer has played with every Symphony Orchestra in America and has given recitals in every important musical center in the United States.

"Wherever there are music lovers there is Harold Bauer," might be said of him, without undue exaggeration. For he has played in literally every civilized part of the globe. He is therefore, well qualified to discuss the differences in response of various countries and peoples. In America he has played in all except two states in the Union, while almost every civilized country in Europe has made him welcome; France, England, Italy, Germany, Spain, Russia, Switzerland, the Scandinavian Peninsula, Holland, Constantinople, Australia and Honolulu.

The veteran critic of the New York Evening Post, Mr. Henry T. Finck, sums up Mr. Bauer's attributes in this striking way. "One does not need to be a musician to listen to him. He makes the meaning of the composer so clear that a person without the least conception of harmony, could hear and enjoy. Bauer is heart and soul in the piece he is rendering, and his masterly intellect recognizes every value of tone, phrase or climax, to the exclusion of all mannerism. His playing is the absolute perfection of interpretation."

Tuesday, March 6th
Prices 50c-75c-\$1.00



Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa

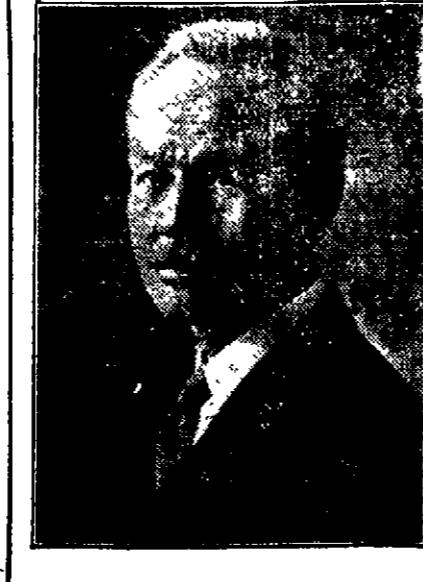
IN A PROGRAM OF JAPANESE PLAYS, MUSIC AND DANCES

MR. ONGAWA is a Samurai of the Tokugawa clan which guided the destinies of the Japanese Empire for nearly 300 years, as its actual rulers. His boyhood days were spent in the practice of the two handed sword and the long bow. His father, Ogawa Yoshiyasu, had the honor to be the first ordained Christian minister in Japan.

The program which he presents with his wife is designed to picture the poetic romantic life of Old Japan, fast disappearing before the bustling, commercial spirit of today. They will sing songs ages old to the accompaniment of the samisen, the gekkin and the drum, they will dance the folk dances that were danced a thousand years ago upon the cherry-bowered hillside, and tell stories that were told to the children when the race itself was in its childhood.

The costumes, the songs all brought to me most vividly the atmosphere of Japan.—Jane Addams.

Friday, February 16th
Prices 50c-75c-\$1.00



Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell

In a lecture illustrated with moving pictures and colored views (midst ice and snow in Labrador)

He will bring to Appleton not only his wonderful word pictures of conditions in the far north but will also have interesting moving pictures and beautiful and rare views which tell the graphic story of the lure of Labrador and of the uphill battles against the elements that were fought there.

Dr. Grenfell is one of the most remarkable speakers on the lecture platform today.

Saturday, February 24th
Prices 25c-50c-75c



Hon. Henry J. Allen

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS

To those who follow the news of the day Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas will be a familiar figure. His statesmanship and the strength with which he has handled recent difficult situations has made a deep impression all over the United States. He is a clean minded, level-headed American who has succeeded in business and risen to high position in politics. He is a headline lecturer and a remarkably pleasing speaker. Governor Allen will discuss the great current questions.

Date to be Announced
Prices 25c-50c-75c

**YOU CAN SEE ALL OF THESE NUMBERS FOR \$2.80--\$3.50 and \$4.20
By Making Reservations Now at Beckley's Insurance Office
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,

APPLETON, WIS.

of science when science seems to be at variance with religion, yet, as a rule, when science makes sufficient advance it generally confirms religious belief.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the New York electrical expert, offers this averment: "All that we can say is that the two, science and religion, are not necessarily incompatible, but are different and unrelated activities of the human mind." Had he contented himself with saying that the two "are not necessarily incompatible," his position would be approved without comment.

He goes further and contends that "God and immorality are illogical conceptions" and "science is based on sense perceptions by the laws of logic, and we have no proof of the correctness of either the perceptions or the logic." God and immorality are thoroughly logical conceptions. Both are as logical as life and morality. The trouble between science and religion is that science has no faith.

COMMUNISM IN THE UNITED STATES

In a friendly, candid talk which Trotsky had with Red followers, he left the inference that an opinion prevailed among them that communism had not been early up to the expectations of its adherents. His very statement that America would have been a more favorable place than Russia in which to try it out implied a sense of disappointment, if not discouragement.

Communists overlook the importance of the strong, natural wish of ambitious men and families to own property. It is a characteristic which is noticeable in the youngest children. Everybody wants to be a proprietor in his own right, and this is the spirit of human progress.

Russia has had communism for centuries. Farm lands have been and are owned by residents of a district in common. But the farmers have been, in reality, proprietors, improving the lands and deriving for themselves the profits of agricultural production.

Italy has had its fill of socialism, with the government attempting to nationalize everything, and public office gutted, as Mussolini truly says, with salary-grabbing parasites. Communism destroys initiative, ambition and incentive. Such a system could not possibly survive.

BELIEVES THE ALLIES ARE AFRAID

The New Turk government is playing crafty diplomacy in assuming a defiant attitude toward the allies. Because Europe is upset, the Angora administration infers that the allies are afraid to make a show of military aggressiveness. The Kemalists pretend to be anxious to fight, assuming that the allies will not dare to oppose them.

It is not the strength of the Turks that is formidable, but the unrest of all of Europe which makes the allies weak. A spark might set the whole continent afame with war. Central Europe is critically ill of social and political friction, suspicion and hate.

The Turks are taking advantage of a situation which is adverse to the allies, but favorable to them. By threatening trouble they are accentuating their determination. But the Turks can go too far in their defiance. War would be disastrous to them, too, and, if they bring it on, they may be driven out of Europe again.

MARSHALL'S METAPHORICAL CIGAR

Thomas Riley Marshall of Indiana, who used to be our humoristic vice-president, is getting well paid for using a nickel cigar as a metaphor and not letting on that it was a metaphor.

One day somebody asked him what stood the country and he said what this country needed was a good Scents cigar.

Everybody supposed he meant what he said, and all the men who used to get a good cigar for a nickel and who now pay a dime for smokes of two for quality rose up and said yes, that was what the country needed, a good nickel cigar.

Cigar manufacturers, too, thought he meant it. Each and every one took issue with him, however. The country did not need a good 5-cent cigar. It had a good Scents cigar. And each and every one of them sent Marshall a box by way of proof.

There he was with about a million nickel cigars on his hands. He couldn't smoke them himself, and as he was not running for office he couldn't give them away.

Now comes the ex-vice president and says it is all a mistake and he is a very much misunderstood man. That nickel cigar that he was talking about was a metaphor. What he meant was that the country needed to get back to the nickel-cigar plane of living. And he hopes the cigar manufacturers would stop sending him nickel cigars.

All right. Now we understand each other. But what didn't he say it was a metaphorical cigar that he was talking about? He should have said: "What this country needs is a metaphorical nickel cigar." Then everybody would have known what kind of a cigar he meant and there would not have any misunderstanding or hard feelings.—ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

The "Snapper type" hasn't disappeared; she is merely not running so strongly to display—COL. MUSI'S RECORD.

Home magazine editors run just enough fiction to show you how much better writers the authors of the ads are.—WASHINGTON POST.

ARE SCIENCE AND RELIGION RELATED?

Religion and science have many controversies. One often disagrees with the other. There are stages in the progress

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Nated Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW TO RELAX AND LET GO

To vary the old saying slightly, a sound mind can not work well in a sick body. For instance, a doctor who attempts to treat his own illness has a fool for a patient, for illness necessarily impairs one's reason and judgment. Decorum forbids quackification of the layman who undertakes to be his own physician.

As I have repeatedly pointed out, most people seem to be seeking good health. They are willing to try anything from hypnotherapy to a sea voyage that purports to give one better health, which implies that they have indifferent health or do not enjoy good health. The average health standard is about 70 per centum. From the perfect state of health, or health plus, which one can and does enjoy on down to 70 per cent or less are all gradations, covering a multitude of popular symptoms and minor ailments. Some people are content with a 70 per centum standard, cheerfully assuring inquiring friends that they are "not complaining." From the 70 per centum standard upward and downward for 10 to 20 points is the field of so-called "functional" maladies. Of course, there is no real difference between a "functional" ailment and an "organic" one, but merely an arbitrary distinction sometimes made by the kind doctor to soothe a patient's mind. Disease is disturbance of function, and function is not disturbed unless something is wrong with the organ. So all disease is functional as well as organic and if the arbitrary distinction is justified in some instances, it is nevertheless a bad policy for one to deceive himself that his ailment is not serious enough to require attention if it is merely functional."

A great many individuals with health standards of from 50 to 70 per centum feel that their "nerves" are in some way to blame, and they wish they could "relax" as their well meaning friends advise, but try as they will they just can't let go. They generally assume that they live under such "high tension," what with domestic, business, or professional responsibilities and all that sort of thing, that relaxation is impossible. Some of old time "neurologists," always with a keen eye for business, helped along this joke at every opportunity, uttering a lot of ponderous nonsense about the "wear and tear of the strenuous life on the nervous system"—the strenuous life applying to business, social, domestic or any other life a well to do patient might happen to lead. It is funny how seriously some of these "strenuous folk take themselves."

The way to relax a "high tension" nervous system—assuming there is any such thing—or more accurately, the way to relieve the feeling which you interpret as a demand for relaxation is very, very simple. You just take a hoe, a scythe, an axe, a tennis racquet, a baseball bat or a pair of comfortable bongs and go out and sweat—or stay indoors and sweat if you must—but anyway sweat an equivalent to two miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day. If you try this medicine you will have no trouble in "relaxing."

Something seems to tell me that the foregoing prescription for that tense feeling will be easily misinterpreted by some readers who will probably go and take a Turkish bath or something of the kind in the vain hope of finding the desired relief without the exertion. To any who entertain such hope I say dash it. You hire anyone to take your exercises for you or to rub it in. That is the great drawback about exercise as a remedy. We doctors have figured out various methods of persuading overnourished folk to eat less and lazy folks to exercise more, but thus far our researches have discovered no way in which the benefits of exercise may be obtained by proxy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

"Surgeon" Indulges in Quack Language

My wife was recently operated on for a female disorder and the surgeon found a large cancer, too large to be removed. He informed me that he has burned the roots, thinking that would check it some. He said that there was a bare chance that the new X-ray machines might cure her, but that he had not kept in touch with the latest experiments along that line, so he could tell me nothing definite about it. What are her chances under treatment by the X-ray machines recently brought here from Germany?—(M. C. B.)

Answer—There are too many "surgeons" of 22 caliber let loose on the community. X-ray treatment often gives relief and prolongs life in inoperable cancer; sometimes it brings about enough improvement to make operation feasible. When the surgeon spoke of the "roots" he was solving a bad conscience, for cancer has no roots, does not take nourishment from roots or grow from roots. Cancer is not a new growth, but a degeneration in previously normal tissues. The inefficiency and incompetency of this type of "surgery" is characteristic of the narrow specialism which is running riot in medicine today. About all the half baked young sons of an indigent family needs today to make a specialist out of him is a six months' internship in a hospital, an educated taste for cigarettes, a zippy car and plenty of nerve. When a layman seeks a specialist these days, in the fond fancy that "special" treatment is expert or extraordinarily good treatment, he is likely to pay dearly for his fun.

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Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

INTERNATIONAL POLICIES WILL MAKE OR BREAK MUSSOLINI

His international program must make or break Benito Mussolini in the view of most American editors. The intense policy of nationalism that the Fascisti stands for, and which has been fully approved by the new Premier, must carry with it expansion. This will mean, at the very outset, unless moderation prevails, serious trouble with Yugoslavia and constant friction with all of the other nations of Europe. Editors express the hope that for the time being Mussolini will devote his energies to working out a strong domestic policy. If he does this, then the result must be very beneficial to all Italy, they are convinced. Everywhere the hope expressed that this "peaceful revolution" will restore Italy to her proper place in the association of world nations, stabilize her currency and bring her economic prosperity.

There is no question that the Fascisti saved Italy during the years immediately after the war, the Cincinnati TIMES STAR declares, and it holds that even though Mussolini may "have gone too far," he and his organization are "patriots, their purpose is of the highest, and their ultimate goal is moderation and a renascent Italy." As Premier Dr. Mussolini finds himself "facing a field that is full of sunken roads," the Pittsburgh LEADER continues, and "what the Fascisti want, what they demand, may be revolutionary, aside from what Mussolini can get even with the backing of a military army of 500,000 men. The new leader may be able to steer his course through the storm which his mere proposal will arouse, but the odds seem to be against his success. The larger nations have larger ambitions, their stake is heavier, and the determination correspondingly sterner. Taking Rome by storm at a moment of critical weakness will be found a much easier role than taking Europe off her guard or making imperialistic use of military force."

"The danger to Italy lies in the Fascisti methods," the Brooklyn EAGLE feels because "there can be no greater stimulus to communistic ideals than the recent events. Just as the excesses and failures of the communistic revolution of two years ago swung the pendulum toward reaction, so the methods and inevitable failures of the Mussolini minority regime will swing it back toward artillery and naval expenses."

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FAMOUS FRENCH VIOLINIST HERE MONDAY EVENING

Thibaud Concert Will Be Real Treat For Appleton Music Lovers

Appleton music lovers will be given one of the greatest treats of their lives next Monday evening when Jacques Thibaud, France's greatest violinist and probably her greatest living musician, presents a program in Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of Community Artist and Lecture series. Tickets for this number will be sold for \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents. Thibaud's recital is said to be one of the feature numbers of the season's program.

Thibaud was born in Bordeaux in 1880. He studied first under his father and then at the Paris Conservatoire where under Marsick he gained a premier prix. To supplement his modest means he played at the Cafe Rouge, where he was heard by Edouard Colonne. This famous conductor promptly offered the young violinist an orchestral position, and soon there came an unexpected chance to appear as soloist. So popular did Thibaud become that he played no less than fifty-four times at the Colonne concerts in a single season.

His fame in Paris established, the violinist visited other continental cities finally America, his first tour in 1903, winning his prompt recognition. Since then his standing throughout the musical world has been steadily enhanced, and today he is accorded a place among the foremost contemporaries of violinists. His second visit to this country was during the season of 1913-14, and his playing made a deeper impression than ever. A third tour booked the following season, in response to an overwhelming demand, was delayed by the outbreak of the war. Thibaud's military duties were of a hazardous character, and he acquitted himself with credit. His injuries were serious and his recovery slow, circumstances which prompted the authorities to grant him leave of absence.

Among representatives of the French school, Thibaud is without a rival producing a tone that is pure and lovely, bowing with elegance and possessing a caressing style peculiarly his own. His repertoire embraces practically the entire scope of violin literature. For some time Thibaud played a violin by Carlo Bergonzi, but he is now the possessor of even a finer instrument, a rare Stradivarius, once the property of Baillot.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Sunshine club had a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Catherine Gorow, 780 Superior-st. The hostesses included Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Mrs. Julia Rogers, Mrs. Mary Glaser and Mrs. Gorow. More than 50 members were present.

Mrs. Edith Wright will entertain the Monday club at her home 642 Meade-st. at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. L. Finkle, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. R. M. Baggs and Mrs. A. H. Wickensberg will have charge of the program which is on "Our National Parks."

The Fourightly club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rothchild, 733 Durkee-st. Mrs. E. L. Mandel and Mrs. Kate M. Gochnauer had charge of the program.

Four Leaf Clover club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Schultz, Superior-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John Landowski and Mrs. Oscar Miller.

Mrs. F. Haberman, 742 Madison-st., entertained the Thursday club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. L. Sheldon and Mrs. C. Verbeck.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Womans Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Norman Brokaw's circle will serve the missionary tea at 6 o'clock.

Members of Womans Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in Sacred Heart church when memorial mass will be said for deceased members of the organization.

The junior social gathering of Zion Lutheran church will be held in the assembly hall of Zion school at 7:30 Monday evening. A mixed program and games will furnish entertainment.

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church will have a regular meeting Sunday afternoon. The members will meet in the church for a short service and then go to the school hall for a business meeting.

The regular meeting of Olive Branch society will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the parlors of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church. A social hour will follow the short business session. Plans for increasing membership and attendance will be the problems discussed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Five applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of the county clerk Wednesday. The applicants were Theodore Nabestof and Lillian Helein, both of Seymour; Theodore Hinting and Sophia Hietpas, both of Little Chute; Thomas F. Garland and Una A. Kuebler, both of Appleton; Sylvester J. Vandenberg and Barbara Peeters, both of Little Chute; Herman A. Kalbus, Readfield, and Nelda Gore, Dale.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Otto Griesser, 470 South-st., who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital last Sunday morning, is improving.

Miss Caroline Hess left Friday afternoon for Madison where she will attend the annual homecoming festivities of the university.

Mrs. J. M. Daniels, 764 Rankin-st., left for Seymour Friday morning where she will spend several days with friends.

Miss Dorothy Ganzen has returned to her home, 332 Union-st., after submitting to an operation at the Polyclinic in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Boya and Miss Emma Boya have returned to their home 894 College-ave., after visiting in Green Bay at the home of Mrs. Barnum O'Connor.

Miss Dana Lambie, Lake Bluff, Ill., and Miss Lulu Birmingham, Sturgeon Bay, spent Wednesday at the home of F. A. Grant, rural route 4.

A. L. Collar and Miss Nellie McDermott, supervising teachers of Outagamie-co., are in Milwaukee attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association Thursday and Friday.

E. A. Dettmann and family left Friday by automobile for Madison, where they will attend the Wisconsin football game and spend the weekend.

Mrs. William Fountain and daughter Gladys are spending the weekend at Milwaukee, where the latter is attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

John Sohn Robert Schroeder and Robert Thompson of Hilbert were Appleton visitors Thursday.

CARD PARTIES

At the Lady Eagles card party Thursday evening 35 tables were in play. Prizes went to Mrs. A. Rudebusch, Mrs. M. Zunach, Peter Dietzen and John Knutj.

PARTIES

More than 100 persons attended the box social given Saturday by Pleasant Hill school, town of Maine. Special musical numbers and dancing furnished entertainment. A candy sale and fish pond were operated in addition to the auction of boxes. The proceeds of the sale will be added to a fund for the purchase of a phonograph.

The Advance club of Pettibone-Feeding Co. had a dance Wednesday evening for its members and their friends. The party was held in the recreation room of the store.

Mrs. C. E. Mullen entertained at her home, 338 Fifth-st., Thursday evening for Miss Mary Malone. Miss Malone's marriage will take place soon.

Miss Mary O'Keefe and Mrs. R. A. Lenz entertained at a shower Wednesday evening for Miss Mary Malone. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe 387 Locust.

WEDDINGS

Several Appleton people were at Menasha Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Eleanor Dombrowski, Menasha, and Harold Schrauman of Lake Park. The couple will live at Menasha beach. Among the Appleton people at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. NaGreen, William Van Domelen and George Kleopel.

LODGE NEWS

The Equitable Fraternal union will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening in south Masonic hall.

LABOR COUNCIL PLANNING FOR ADDRESS ON CANCER

An active interest is taken by the Appleton Trades and Labor council in the campaign for the prevention of cancer. In connection with the national observance of Cancer week, Nov. 12 to 18, the State Federation of Labor has requested all local labor organizations throughout the state to familiarize themselves with the danger, cause and prevention of cancer.

The local trades and labor council at its regular meeting Wednesday evening named a committee to ask some local physician to appear before the council at a future meeting and give an address on the subject, probably on Nov. 22.

SCHWAMMER AND MACK TO TRY LUCK AT DEER

John Schwammer, supervisor of the town of Center and one of the oldest members of the county board, will not be present at the opening session of the board next Tuesday afternoon as he expects to leave Saturday for the northern woods on a several days' deer hunting trip. He was in Appleton Friday making arrangements for his departure and will be joined by John Wagner and Ray Bentz.

At Goose Lake, near the state line, the party will be joined by Emil Behr of California and Mike Mack, another member of the county board. Mr. Behr formerly lived at Shiocton and came all the way from the Pacific coast to try his luck at getting a deer. Mr. Schwammer expects to return Wednesday.

BISHOP MITCHELL WILL PREACH AT M. E. CHURCH

Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell will address the congregation of First Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Bishop Mitchell is head of the St. Paul area of the Methodist church and is to speak at the People's Forum in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening.

Triumphant Fascisti Enter Milan



"For King, for Italy and for the Fascismo" was the cry of Benito Mussolini's "black-shirts" as they advanced to power over the Socialist strongholds in northern Italy. This photograph is the first to reach America showing the Fascisti marching into Milan and assuming control.

POINTS OUT GOOD IN OTHER CHURCHES

Bishop Charles B. Mitchell is Forum Speaker Sunday Evening

A crowd which will fill Lawrence Memorial chapel to the doors is expected to hear Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, bishop of the St. Paul area of the Methodist church tell what he likes in other churches at the second People's forum Sunday evening. There are hundreds of people here who would like to know about churches other than the one they attend and Dr. Mitchell can tell them about the good points in the other denominations.

An excellent song program will be presented by Miss Maud Harwood, Appleton soloist, prior to the address. Miss Harwood's part on the program begins at 7:30 and the speaker is to start at 8 o'clock.

Officers of the Forum are hopeful of a larger collection Sunday night so that expenses of the speaker and of the series can be defrayed.

The pageant ill be the only public observance of Armistice day in Appleton and for that reason Mayor Henry Reuter, in a proclamation issued Friday, urges every citizen of the city to attend.

There will be no admission charge.

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With the addition of the casket factory, this community established a few years ago will have these two plants, a flour mill, cheese factory and several smaller enterprises. The village is located at the northern border of Outagamie-co. on the Somo road, formerly the Wisconsin & Northern road.

Mrs. J. C. Gee of Shiocton is the guest of Mrs. William Nemacheck, 904 Washington-st.

The annual conference of Appleton District Ministerial association of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Antigo Monday and Tuesday. Dr. J. A. Holmes will address the session Tuesday morning. Among other speakers for the conference are Dr. Ezra Tetreau, a World war chaplain, and Dr. Wedderspoon, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago. A banquet will be given members of the association Tuesday evening.

The Greinke firm to build Appleton hotel basement.

Greinke Brothers, Appleton contractors, have been awarded the job of building the foundation for the new addition to Hotel Appleton. As the work of excavation already has been completed, the contractors will be able to start work Monday. The foundation is to be of reinforced concrete, dimensions 51 by 42 feet.

At the luncheon of the board of directors of Appleton Advertising club in the French room of the Sherman house Thursday noon the question of forming departments was discussed and will be submitted to members at the meeting next Thursday evening.

The directors propose to form five departments, retail, newspapers, industrial, outdoor and direct mail and to extend their scope so as to include the Green Bay, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

By following this plan the directors claim any department engaging a speaker would be assured an audience large enough to make it worth while for him to come here.

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

MRS. WEYENBERG IS BURIED AT FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—Funeral services were held at St. Nicholas church Tuesday, for Mrs. John Weyenberg, Sr., 73. Six grandsons acted as pallbearers.

Decedent was survived by her widow; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Kieffer; five sons, George, Kansas City, Peter, Rudolph, Wis.; Herman, Kimberly; Matthew and John, Little Chute. Mrs. Weyenberg was a member of the Altar society, which attended in a body.

D. J. Ryan of Fuchaua was a business caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Weyenberg is seriously ill with a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Raymond Flanagan and children of Isaac visited Anton Diedrich this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg and daughter Esther of Kaukauna visited relatives here for several days. John Weber of Appleton spent Saturday and Sunday with his son John.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Rixle, Jr., of Ishpeming, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. John Kieffer of Racine attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. John Weyenberg.

Mrs. Matt Weber of Appleton visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Denberg of Appleton attended the Weyenbergs' funeral here Tuesday.

Joseph Garvey of Appleton spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. James Garvey.

Anton Verhoeven of Appleton called on relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schulz autoed to Marshfield Sunday where they visited their daughter, who is a sister of the Notre Dame order.

John Scholl autoed to Bear Creek on business Wednesday.

Two sisters from the Carmelite order of Milwaukee are making a house-to-house canvas to collect funds to help run their orphanage and poor house at Milwaukee.

Many people from here attended the dance at Stark's hotel Sunday evening at Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Van Dyke and family of Twelve Corners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nabberfeld and family Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Romoneska is ill.

The young ladies of St. Nicholas parish will conduct a benefit social in the church hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartman and family were pleasantly surprised at their home Monday evening by a number of relatives and friends. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad and sons Joseph, Wenzel and Clarence and daughter Anicole of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Derlof, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Nabberfeld and son Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooyman and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrich.

Nick Lisch was a business caller at DePere Wednesday.

HACKEL-VAN DEN HEUVEL WEDDING HELD AT CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—The marriage of Miss Alvina Hackel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hackel, to Henry Van den Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den Heuvel, took place at 8:30 Wednesday morning at St. John church, with the Rev. J. A. Zerbach officiating. The maids of honor were Miss Rose Van den Heuvel and Miss Helen Hackel. Leo Hackel and Frank Van den Heuvel attended the bridegroom. An all-day reception was given at the home of the bride with a dance in the evening at ETAQNE, a dance at Odd Fellow hall in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van den Heuvel will reside on the Oneida stock farm route 5, Seymour.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Milk Center, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and family, Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van den Heuvel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van den Heuvel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van den Heuvel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hazel and family, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Baten and family, Wrightstown, Agnes Van Rossum, Appleton.

LEEMAN HAPPENINGS

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson and children and Mrs. Joseph Mayo of Eagle River called on relatives here last week. They were on their way to Jackson, Mich., by automobile.

Fred C. Ames, Mrs. E. W. Shephard and son Donald, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson and son Robert visited Charles Sieger of New London last week.

H. P. Schroeder and Malcolm Leeman autoed to Shawano last week.

Orlando Nagreen and Mrs. Louise Germaine were quietly married at Hortonville Saturday, Nov. 4.

Oscar Hammond and Myron Ames were Galesburg visitors Friday.

Clarence Leeman, Warren Fuller, of Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leeman and daughter Faye of Surin spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messar and daughter Evangeline and Marcella, and Miss Carol Leeman of Surin spent Sunday at the B. H. Ames home.

Henry Leeman, and M. R. Fuller left for Townsend Sunday where they plan on spending the winter.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. H. T. Runte is in Chicago on a business trip.

Norman Gerharts and Herbert Specht of Milwaukee, were on a hunting trip to Askeaton, Thursday.

Misses Zella Peronieu and Ella Hentz were visitors in Appleton Wednesday.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-J

Kaukauna Representative

MILD WEATHER IS HELP TO CITY IN BUILDING WORK

Progress Is Made On Municipal High School And Bank Structures

Kaukauna—Building operations in this city have been facilitated greatly by the mild fall weather and the absence of rainy and windy days. Workmen have taken advantage of the opportunity and have been rushing the work. The finishing touches are being applied to the municipal building. The copper frames for the large display windows in the front of the building practically are in place and the doors on the smaller entrances are being hung.

The new high school is going upward with exceptional speed. Laying of brick on the third story has progressed and it will be only a short time before the roof is built. The white stone at each of the three entrances to the building already has been put in place, giving the passer-by a vision of the attractiveness of the entire building after its completion.

While the brick work is advancing rapidly, the finishing work on the interior will take longer, according to the superintendent in charge.

The school is to be one of the prettiest in Wisconsin and considerable time will be required to complete the inside.

A Moorman Co. bank building contractors, St. Paul, which has the contract to build the Farmers and Merchants bank, has finished tearing out partitions and the fronts of the former First National bank and the city electrical office. The work of building the new bank front now is under way.

The superintendent of construction expects to have the structure enclosed before snow flies.

Among other changes in the building will be the enlargement of the bank vault. It will be fitted with the burglar-proof door tried out with success a few weeks ago.

APPEAL TO RED CROSS MEMBERS TO JOIN AGAIN

Quiet Campaign Is Counted On To Support Red Cross For Year

Kaukauna—Depending upon citizens in Kaukauna to renew their Red Cross membership without personal solicitation, the Kaukauna branch of the American Red Cross society has decided that a membership drive this year will be conducted very quietly. The society does not have to support a trained nurse for the city, the council and school board having taken that matter into hand, but money is necessary to continue to carry on some of the organization's work.

There will be no house to house canvass. People are asked to renew their membership by notifying one of the officers. It is expected that in this way the local membership will mount as high as in other years when intensive campaigns were held.

The officers are: Mrs. A. R. McDonald, ald. chairman; Miss Jeannine Bell, vice chairman; Alpha Merbach, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Townsley, treasurer; Miss Flora Seifert, assistant secretary; Miss Elizabeth Walsh, nurse. The board of directors consists of Dr. C. D. Boyd, C. D. Bell, Miss Alpha Merbach, B. J. Prugh, I. G. Schussman, Mrs. H. S. Cooks, Mrs. W. C. Sullivan, Mrs. W. N. Nolan, Mrs. A. R. McDonald, Elliott Zekind and M. F. Mitchell.

SEEK TO BUILD INTEREST IN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

Kaukauna—Interest in debate grew in the high school this week following a pep meeting at which all students with debating ability were asked to sign up for the local team. Two students signed up. It is expected there will be no difficulty in securing a large team from which to pick the local representatives in the league and district contests to be conducted under the Wisconsin Interscholastic Debating League, organized by Lawrence college.

The first contests between local debaters will be held in a few weeks.

Last year 14 boys and girls competed for places on the team.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Kaukauna—Reports from "head quarters" of the carnival to be held Friday evening at the auditorium under the auspices of the High School Athletic association, indicates that the "Novelties Five" orchestra, composed of student musicians, will furnish music for the dance to be held in connection with the carnival.

The crowning of the Carnival Queen will be the second big feature of the evening.

The carnival is open to the public and those in charge expect a large crowd of townspeople.

KAUKAUNA PLAYS FOND DU LAC TO A SCORELESS TIE

Both Teams Miss Chance To Score—Ott Is Big Star Of Game

Kaukauna—The high school football eleven and Fond du Lac played a spectacular game on the local grid Thursday afternoon. The battle ended in a scoreless tie. Although the entire Kaukauna team played well, the weight and strength of Elmer Ott and his ability to gain when a gain was needed, proved an important factor in evening up the two teams and in giving the Orange and Black what few chances they received to score.

Both schools presented formidable lines and each was able to gain on the other only a comparatively few times. The forward pass was used again and again to gain ground. As a result of the passing game, in which the local team probably excelled, three golden opportunities to score were offered. Each time the ball was worked to the visitors nine or ten yard line where forward passes were intercepted or fumbles interrupted chances for a score.

Peter Blanshan's milk truck collected a pigskin within Kaukauna's 10 yard line. Four desperate plunges failed to penetrate Coach Waterpool's line and Kaukauna received the ball on her two yard marker. Metz punted out and the visitors were given another chance but a drop kick failed and Kaukauna took up the march from the four yard line. After a gain of five yards by Baygeorge, Captain Ott broke through for a run of 32 yards. Other local backs were unable to hit the line for gains and Ott was compelled to take the ball almost every turn. His plunges, augmented by occasional passes, carried the oval into scoring distance where the march each time stopped.

The game was full of fight from beginning to end. Fond du Lac started with a rush that almost carried Kaukauna off its feet. The visitors were easily outplaying the Orange and Black during the first quarter until Ott, by his 32 yard run, carried the ball from dangerous territory to the middle of the field. From then Kaukauna took hold and kept the ball in the opponent's territory very much of the time.

Fond du Lac excelled in punting in the early stages of the game. The invaders were unable to make their yards by line plunges but each punt brought them nearer the goal line. Kaukauna also was forced to kick.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Miss Marie Chopin was honored by three groups of ladies Wednesday evening who combined in giving a joint shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulrich.

Hostesses of the three groups were Mrs. Mike Wrubleski, Mrs. August Hoppe and Miss Ella Ulrich.

Miss Chopin is to be married soon to Cyrus Feller of this city.

Schafkopf and pit was played. Mrs. L. E. Vandenberg and Mrs. Fred Wigert were awarded prizes at schafkopf while Mrs. John Niesen and Miss Anna Wolf won honors at pit. About 40 ladies attended. Mrs. Francis Rosen of Milwaukee, was an out of town guest.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Kaukauna—Miss Laura Jentz has been out of school for several days on account of illness.

The training school board met and transacted routine business on Wednesday of this week.

New class officers of the senior group are: President, Marion Smith; vice president, Jeanette Klepstein; secretary, La Verne Last.

Thomas O'Hanlon of Appleton called at the school on Monday.

The work of the new quarter has started out in full swing, no time being lost from the change of one quarter to another.

Miss Hazel Bohmian is absent on account of serious illness.

School closed on Wednesday evening to give the teachers a chance to attend the state meeting at Milwaukee. All teachers are attending.

Miss Carter has organized a class of seniors in domestic science.

The model school has been provided with more room so that the work can be done with less commotion. The model department is now in two rooms instead of one.

The student body is busy with music work under Miss Bronson. A regular normal course in music is the plan for everyone who graduates from the school.

Miss Evelyn Yaeger is the first student of the training school to receive a button from the Palmer Writing company for progress made in penmanship during the current year. It is planned to have all seniors receive teacher's writing certificate before leaving school.

Miss Genevieve Hoolihan visited the school on Tuesday.

KAUKAUNA REPORTS FROM "HEAD QUARTERS" OF THE CARNIVAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING AT THE AUDITORIUM UNDER THE AUSTRUS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, INDICATES THAT THE "NOVELTY FIVE" ORCHESTRA, COMPOSED OF STUDENT MUSICIANS, WILL FURNISH MUSIC FOR THE DANCE TO BE HELD IN CONNECTION WITH THE CARNIVAL.

The crowning of the Carnival Queen will be the second big feature of the evening.

The carnival is open to the public and those in charge expect a large crowd of townspeople.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

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SEYMOUR MAN TO ADD NEW BUS LINE

Route Lies Between Green Bay And Manitowoc—Pupils Go To Milwaukee

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Bunkelman and Son of this city have added another motor bus to their equipment and began Thursday to operate a bus line between Green Bay, Manitowoc and intermediate places. The bus leaves Green Bay at 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., returning at 10:00 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

At present there is only one train a day each way between the two cities.

Appleton district, Methodist ministerial conference will be held Monday and Tuesday at Antigo. The Rev. George Lester will speak on "Church Morale."

PUPILS IN MILWAUKEE

Peter Schrotz has a crew of 15 carpenters rebuilding his large dairy barn which was burned to the ground several weeks ago. He expects to have it finished in ten days. Mr. Schrotz has completed hauling of timbers for the barn from the saw mill here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger of Sugar Bush were guests Sunday at the William Basch home.

A 10-lb. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy, Sunday.

Daniel Packard has rented his home to Mrs. William Basch and has moved to Rhinelander.

William Davy of Montana visited his sister, Miss Carrie Davy, at the P. H. Pew home here last week.

Carl Schmoll has moved back to the William Geskha home because the William Winslow farm, which he was renting, has been sold to Earl Winslow, who already has taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beyer visited at New London Tuesday.

William Day has sold his black driving horse to his son Elmer, and purchased another from George Ross.

Adolph Schutes has taken employment at the Albert Morack farm.

Albert Sturm's horse ran home Tuesday night while milk was being delivered in the city. Thirty bottles of milk were in the wagon but only one was broken. No one was in the vehicle.

MILKMAN COLLIDE

Peter Blanshan's milk truck collided with a milk wagon driven by George Ziesemer, son of Julius Ziesemer near Lambiek's factory, taking one wheel off the wagon. The Ziesemer boy was thrown out but was not hurt. The harness was pulled off the horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Anhalt are at Plymouth visiting Mr. Anhalt's parents.



SPIED TODAY



LONG RANGE BRAVERY

Out of the forty or fifty letters sent to "I Spied Today" editor of the Post-Crescent Thursday and Friday, less than a dozen could be printed. All the rest were discarded either because the writers did not comprehend the purpose of the section or because their statements were too indefinite. The purpose of "I Spied Today" is to obtain a report of news happenings which escape the attention of reporters on the staff of the Post-Crescent. They should contain an element of unusual interest and must be written in an interesting manner, with careful attention to details. Time and place should be specifically mentioned and all other details which will identify the participants are necessary for a complete account. "I Spied Today" offers a splendid opportunity to persons who are observing to earn tickets to the Elite theatre. A pass good for two admissions to the Elite are given for each item printed. "Monte Cristo," one of the best pictures of the year starts at the playhouse Monday.

JUST ANOTHER BAG

Thursday as I was going to the Lawrence Memorial chapel I saw on College-ave a hay rack filled with bags of grain. The team stopped in front of an ice cream parlor and the driver and his wife went inside. Just then I heard a baby cry and to my surprise I spied a youngster between the bags of grain on a pillow.

A. L.

WHY DIDN'T YOU PICK IT UP?

Yesterday, I was on Spencer Ave. I saw a young man eating a banana. He carelessly threw the peeling on the sidewalk. Shortly after a lady came along, and not noticing the peeling, stepped upon it and fell on the sidewalk. She tried to rise but found her ankle was sprained. A man took her home in his car.

H. G.

LEFT LUNCH BEHIND

Two dogs playing on a sidewalk suddenly took a notion to carry their fun into the street and they ran directly into the path of a man riding a bicycle. One of the dogs smashed into the front wheel of the bicycle and heaved the rider into the street, scattering the contents of his lunch basket in all directions. He picked himself up, brushed off his clothes and with a few mutterings, rode off, leaving his lunch to the dogs.

F. W. N.

DRUNKEN DRIVER BREAKS MAN'S LEG

Charles Knaack is Struck By Car Driven By Henry Dalstrum

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina — Charles Knaack, while helping Albert Kaufman drive cattle to Dale Tuesday afternoon, was run into by an automobile driven by Henry Dolstrum of Winchester.

One of Mr. Knaack's legs was broken in two places below the knee and he was cut and bruised. The accident occurred one mile west of Medina. Mr. Dolstrum later was arrested for driving a car while under the influence of liquor.

Harry Tickler, who has been in poor health for the past four months, went to a hospital near Appleton.

Miss Letta Brever, who is teaching at Fond du Lac spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krook entertained relatives of Appleton at a dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple have moved on the John Rupple farm and Mr. and Mrs. John Rupple will move to the village for the winter.

Mrs. S. G. Rupple entertained a few friends at dinner Thursday of last week for her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Earl, who has been in poor health for a number of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lesselyong spent Sunday at Shawano.

John Kaufman, Miss Jessie Rupple, Earl Rupple and Miss Mary Johnson were at Appleton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Tickler was an Appleton caller Tuesday.

AID SOCIETY WINDS UP ITS WORK FOR ONE YEAR

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly — The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. George Rosencranz, Thursday. All reports for the year were given and final work for the year was checked up.

Part of the grades of the public school are enjoying a two days' holiday owing to three of the teachers including Miss Hoolihan, Miss McDaniels and the principal, Miss Griesbach, attending the state teacher's convention at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Midday Sunday and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Van Straten Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lilliecrap spent Thursday at the home of W. W. Jenks at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Boyce of Appleton spent Wednesday evening at the home of William Lucas.

A radio outfit has been installed by Wesley Riley at the Fulmer home on Main-st and several concerts have been enjoyed from California, Canada and a veral of the eastern states. Mr. Riley has been working on the set for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebbin and Mr.

MADE HIM MAD
He was occupying the rear seat of his master's touring car as it passed east on College-ave and in crossing the railroad track he spied another dog about his own size following two men on the sidewalk. He made a loud and vicious attack from his perch and the other dog immediately gave chase.

S. S. K.

LOOK BOTH WAYS
The other night I saw an incident, which might have been serious. A man trying to cross Oneida-st in front of the "Y" was watching a long line of autos coming from Lawrence-st and turning onto Oneida. He stepped off the curbing directly before a car coming from College-ave. The driver put on the brakes and the man jumped back to the curbing. If the auto had not slowed up to turn the corner, the man would probably have been seriously injured or killed.

E. Z.

STEINMETZ WORKS ON ELECTRIC CAR

Gas Buggy Manufacturers May Have New Form Of Competition

Special to Post-Crescent
Syracuse, N. Y.—Far better than his latest electric motor car will be the model now being completed by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, at his experimental plant here.

This is the promise given by Steinmetz himself to those who are waiting for the final approval of his latest electric vehicle.

It was only a little less than a year ago that production was started on the Steinmetz electric for delivery purposes. Now manufacturers of this vehicle are preparing for improved machinery which will produce a lighter form of electric chassis not only for commercial use, but for passenger bodies as well.

Little is as yet known about this latest product of the electrical genius. It has just been completed, but has not yet been fully tested. Still, its designer and its manufacturers express full confidence as to the outcome of the tests. The experimental chassis is being packed for the Baltimore branch of the Steinmetz firm, where the tests will be held.

From the little that is known about this improved vehicle it is believed automobile owners will have a new form of electric machine to look forward to. The salient features of the Steinmetz car now being produced have been improved upon in the new car, its manufacturers say.

These, they say are:

1. Low cost of maintenance and repair.
2. Simplicity of operation and reliability.
3. Quick getaway.
4. Sustained speed.
5. Resiliency.
6. Minimum vibration.

The weight of the batteries on the car are evenly distributed between the front and the driver's seat. The chassis also has a motor suspension and gearing which is said to be an improved type of that on electric trolley cars.



ESTELLE TAYLOR AS "MERCEDES" IN "MONTE CRISTO" AT ELITE THEATRE FOR FOUR DAYS BEGINNING MONDAY.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON WORKS IN NEW ZEALAND

By Associated Press
Sydney, Australia—W. E. Johnson, the American temperance advocate, recently passed through Sydney on his way to New Zealand to help the anti-liquor fight there.

A lunch-hour meeting was held in Sydney Town Hall to welcome him on his arrival, and in the evening he addressed a big meeting in the Hippodrome. He declared that prohibition in America was a tremendous success.

Experience had shown, he said, that prohibition was for the benefit of the race and the advancement of civilization.

And Mrs. Glenn Frees spent Thursday evening at the home of E. H. Lutsey at Oshkosh.

Mrs. John Marshall is seriously ill at her home.

The Dramatic club will put on the play, "The Merry Cobbler," at Holabundt Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebbin and Mr.



KEWAUNEE FARMER PURCHASES STORE

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—John L. Paul of West Kewaunee has traded his 120-acre farm for the store, saloon and barbershop occupied by August Fern and owned by a real estate concern of Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Fern are moving into the Metz residence until they can find a suitable business location. The new proprietor has moved his family here and took charge Wednesday.

The social and chicken supper given by the ladies of Sacred Heart school Monday evening was attended by about 400 people. Many useful articles were donated and were sold for the benefit of the church.

John Damforth and Miss Vera Hill were married Wednesday at the Episcopal church, Oneida, with Rev. Mr. Watson officiating. A free dance in their honor will be given at Merrill Hall at Quinney. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Damforth will make their home here where Mr. Damforth is employed with the county highway commission.

Casper Holzschuh, son Roman, Mrs. A. H. Mueller, son George and daughter Kleofa, Mrs. Peter Dertus and daughter Helen and Mrs. F. Holzschuh and baby spent Wednesday and Thursday at Sheboygan and Plymouth.

Theodore Dohr returned to his home at Kiel Monday to spend the winter.

Gordon Strode returned home Monday to spend the winter months.

Gilbert Strode of Kohler is visiting a few days at his home here.

Eric Schneider spent Sunday at his home in Brillion.

Ervin Schuck spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Galesburg.

August Fern and Theodore Wagner autographed to Green Bay Saturday.

Philip Westgor and Theodore Ganzel of Menasha called on friends here Saturday and Monday.

ON THE SCREEN

Bartelmeiss Shows New Talent as Fisher-mate in "The Seventh Day"

Richard Barthelmeiss is a unique star who can shift his portrayals from the Virginia mountains of "Tol'able David" to the Chinese quarters of "Broken Blossoms" and the Mexican squallor of "Scarlet Days" and still carry each part over by sheer simplicity and sincerity. The statement was proven again with the opening of "The Seventh Day" at the Elite Theatre today.

In his latest First National attraction and second starring venture, Barthelmeiss was the part of John Alden, young New Engander who is the captain of his own fishing yacht but not of his fate. That is because he happens to have a heart that functions like most hearts and manages to skip a beat or two when a girl of seemingly perfect appeal passes by.

Patricia Lane, played by Louise Huff, the girl, it doesn't matter so much what she was before John met her. She was quite respectable, oh yes, but belonged to the society flapper type that neither weaves nor spins, except when the little "put and take" top is in action. She and a big party have been marooned at the fishing town by the collapse of the yacht's engine.

It is what Patricia is after meeting John that counts and therein the picture reveals a story of unusual charm and conviction with the waves of the sea and the pines of Maine as a background. There is something sentimental and real about the conclusion that brings a thrill to the breast, even as the sight of a butterfly with a broken wing trying to reach the light.

The story is an original from the pen of Porter Emerson Browne who has written such stage successes as "The Bad Man" and "A Fool There Was." It was directed by Henry King.

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These, they say are:

CIVICS STUDENTS SEE TWENTY MADE CITIZENS OF U. S.

Four Women Given Papers At Hearing—Three Are Denied Petitions

Twenty applicants for citizenship were admitted as members of Uncle Sam's family in circuit Thursday morning before Judge E. V. Werner. The court room was filled with high school students who came to witness the proceedings. The Womens Relief corps auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic presented silk flags to those who were admitted to citizenship. Four women received their final papers.

Under the new law the wives of those who were admitted Thursday must take out second papers, even though some of them were born in the United States, as they lost their citizenship by marriage to an alien.

HOLD THREE HEARINGS

Three candidates for citizenship were denied naturalization papers, while the petition of a fourth was continued. At Shawano, Wednesday, 20 aliens were admitted to citizenship before Judge Werner and George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner. Two men dismissed as they were unable to speak English. The judge and the examiner agreed to have a hearing at Antigo Friday.

The hearing at the courthouse here Thursday morning proved to be highly instructive for the four high school classes in civics that attended the examination. They were the classes of Miss Blanche McCarthy, Miss Beulah Connell, Harry Clark and H. H. Heble.

DID NOT STUDY

The petition of Anton Vanderheyden of Combined Locks, was dismissed by the court on motion of Examiner Danielson because the petitioner had not obeyed the court's order to prepare himself for citizenship by attending night school.

The petitioner of Anton Keenan of Little Chute was dismissed because he could not talk English. The petition of Andrew Folke Anderson of Oneida was dismissed for the reason that he stated in his questionnaire during the war that he was willing to surrender his first papers to keep out of the army.

One petitioner from Little Chute was continued to enable him to take instruction so that he will be able to answer the questions asked about the government.

20 ADMITTED

Following are the new citizens admitted by Judge Werner:

Jacob Schaefer, Joseph Frank Schultz, Gustave Duener, August F. E. Bartmann, Frederick Ganzel, Rudolph Alber, Hasse Otto Carl Becker, Minnie I. L. Sonkowsky and Herta Martha Sonkowsky, all former subjects of the German Empire; George Vanderlaachet, former subject of the Queen of Netherlands; Sister Mary Melito, nee Conolly, Robert Doyle O'Neill, William J. C. Lemke, Isaac Cotes and Frances Mirau, former British subjects; Florent Descler, former subject of King Albert of Belgium; John E. Steel, Swedish subject; Paul Sneider, of the Republic of Austria; Frederick Gehrk of the present government in Russia; Mike Der Tavitian, former subject of Mohammed VI Sultan of Turkey.

FOUR BOYS SIGNED FOR STATE MEETING

Y. M. C. A. Is Promoting Delegation For Older Boys Event At LaCrosse, Wis.

The Wisconsin Older Boys conference of which Alden Behnke of Appleton is second vice president and J. E. Dennison and Leigh Hooley members of the promotion committee will hold its twentieth meeting at LaCrosse Dec. 1, 2, and 3. Four Appleton boys have already signed their intention of attending and it is expected that the number will more than double by the end of the month. Copies of the program which contain the names of many prominent speakers have been received here.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together boys 15 to 20 years of age interested in and capable of Christian leadership; also men interested in work with boys, for inspiration, discussion and information regarding Christian work among boys.

Father Is Ill
Superintendent and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan of the county insane asylum were called to Chicago Wednesday by the critical condition of the latter's father, D. J. Sexton, who submitted to a second operation at Alexian hospital last Saturday. Mr. Sexton has been at the hospital for about a month.

Mystery And Thrills Are Sought By Kids In Books

The children's department in Appleton Public library is a busy place for the greater part of each week. It is popular with the youngsters from the tiny tots who care only about the bright colored pictures to the 14-year-olds who are old enough to have their cards transferred to the "grown up" library.

Many of the children have their enthusiasm for good reading aroused by the reference work their school teachers send them to the library to get. They find it great fun to look up the records of men famous in American history and then be able to report their efforts to the class. Greek and Roman mythology is in popular demand with the upper grade children for their study of Achilles and Ulysses in the regular reading lessons creates a desire to go deeper in to their mysteries of the myths.

C. OF C. TO GET BOOKLETS ON BUSINESS BUDGETING

All the young folks are interested in stories and have their favorite books and authors as same as anyone else. The beginners love fairy stories and popular ones include "Little Black Sambo," "The Cock, the Mouse and the Little Red Hen," and "Peter Rabbit." The pictures are beautiful to the eyes of the readers and the books are read and reread until the stories are almost memorized. Anderson's "Fairy Tales" are also popular but they are of a different nature than "Alice in Wonderland" and appeal to older story lovers.

Just at the present radio books are in demand with the small boys who seem to be trying to equal dad in their knowledge of the subject. Inadian books which thrill the youthful

ISSUE NEW STAMP ARMISTICE DAY

Arlington Memorial Will Be Picture On 50 Cent Postage Stamp

Animal stories especially ones about horses and dogs are most appreciated and of them "Black Beauty" is a general favorite. Stories of King Arthur and his chivalrous band of knights are appealing because of the unusual places they tell about and the wonderful things they do and pilgrim stories of the days when white people first lived in North America and of the old superstitious villages do their share in fascinating the youngsters.

Budgets as a means of assuring economic soundness in every business are urged for adoption by firms in Appleton Chamber of Commerce through a movement started by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

A pamphlet has been issued covering this subject and Secretary Hugh G. Corbett is arranging to secure copies for all business men who want them.

These are some of the topics treated in the publication: Possibilities of a budget; securing internal control; uneconomical uses of capital; controlling current financing; periodic liquidation; experience of manufacturers.

The new stamps will be on sale in the Appleton post office as soon as the present supply is exhausted, which may take several months.



"If only everybody would read that—"

"What a wonderful thing it would be, if all the worn-out, miserable, suffering people would heed this great truth—why it would mean everything to them—just as it did to us."

TANLAC

Makes You

**Eat Better—Sleep Better
Feel Better—Work Better**

These glad tidings have been heeded in millions of homes and tens of thousands of grateful men and women in all walks of life have testified that this great tonic medicine has brought back the sunshine, the laughter and happiness into their lives.

Make up your mind to profit by their experience. Gratify your wish for radiant good health—determine that you, too, will be well. Start to-day—take Tanlac.

Over 30 Million Bottles Sold

CHEAPEST AT ANY RATE
WADHAM'S IMPERIAL GAS

High Test 26c
Low Test 21.6c

WEST END FILLING STATION
PHONE 3283
NEAR THE BOULEVARD

Leave Your Battery With Us.

We furnish an excellent Winter Storage Service. In spring you can have an almost new battery.

WILSON BATTERY & ELECTRIC SHOP
692 COLLEGE AVE.
(Across the Armory)



**Brunette—
woven spell of
dark mysteries—**

Lyric sheen of moonlight—magic shimmer of starlight—silken luster telling of subtle allure—velvet glow promising secret intensities—slumbering fires that foretell new dawns and new sunsets.

In the night of her hair—the dim ember-glow of "a touch of henna."



**Blonde—
soft gold of dreams
and memories—**

Grain gold, undulating to the wind's caress—wine-gold, sparkling in crystal goblets—sun-gold, flashing upon rippling water—the gold of passion, of quest and conquest—treasure-gold.

And what can add so much to gold as the glow "a touch of henna" gives?

**"My Secret?—
A touch of henna**
for the hair of every woman, to bring out
all its beauty"

An interview with an internationally famous hair dresser

By HELENA J. KNIGHT

THE beau monde of Paris and the social world of New York acknowledge him to be a master of his art.

"Madame desires?" His bow was perfect.

"Tell me. What do you use that works such miracles of beauty with the hair? How do you give it such freshness, such life, such lustre? What is your secret?"

Smiling, he shrugged his shoulders.

"My secret? It is hardly that: It is known to every woman who makes of beauty a cult. It is simple. *A touch of henna!*"

"Henna?" I confess I was surprised.

"Ah, madame," he said quickly, "I know what you think—what many think. But in every art are refinements. Some misuse them, but the artist gives them their subtle values. So it is with henna. The artist takes just a suggestion of its warmth and fire, and with it touches madame's hair. The effect is magical!"

"That is beautifully said, monsieur," I could not help exclaiming. "But the color of the hair—does it change?"

"But no, madame! The blonde remains a blonde; the brunette, a brunette. But the transformation! Ah! After a henna shampoo, the hair of each is radiant with its own natural color and quality—and with more! All women do not know, madame, what a wealth of undiscovered beauty their hair holds for them if they would but bring it out with henna."

"And you would recommend that every woman use it?"

"Every woman—provided she can obtain it properly prepared. For then her shampoo will add more to her charm than it has ever done before."

HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO contains a touch of henna, scientifically prepared and proportioned, and blended with pure, cleansing vegetable oils. When the clear, subtly fragrant liquid of Hennafoam Shampoo is rubbed into the hair, it foams up in clouds of soft lather.

As the lather cleanses and refreshes the hair, the touch of henna works its own magic.

Reveal the full beauty of your hair. Begin using Hennafoam Shampoo today.

Hennafoam
TRADE MARK REG.
SHAMPOO
"Makes the Hair Glisten"

Schlitz Bros. Co.

"MY SECRET" COUPON

Two Hennafoam Shampoos for 10c
This coupon entitles the bearer to one trial bottle of Hennafoam Shampoo, when filled in and presented, with 10 cents, to any dealer whose name appears in this advertisement.

Name _____

Address _____

JACQUOT IS HEAD OF COMMITTEE TO CONFER WITH SOO

Action Will Be Taken To Have Appleton Placed On North-west Main Line

John L. Jacquot has been made chairman of the special committee of the chamber of commerce which will confer with officials of the Soo line concerning possibility of having its main line altered out of Medina Junction so as to include Appleton on its northwestern route.

Seven other men appointed to the committee are John Conway, J. D. Steele, Seymour Gimemer, S. W. Murphy, H. A. Babcock, C. C. Hockley and J. P. Frank.

Mr. Jacquot is expected to call the committee together soon to study the situation before approaching railroad officials. It is believed by the chamber that the alteration of routes is possible because the Soo line has a branch running through Appleton.

It is believed the change will be of material benefit to Appleton, if accomplished because the fast trains from Chicago to Minneapolis then will pass through here. The Soo line also will reap more business, the chamber thinks, because of the service afforded.

RADIO NEWS

Chicago—Get ready to tune in on grand opera!

Prolonged attempts to get the cooperation of large opera companies with radio broadcasting organizations have finally been successful. On the evening of Nov. 13 the Chicago Opera Company will give its first complete radio opera, the first ever to be broadcast by wireless.

The opera selected will be "Aida," and Ross Rausa, famous Russian soprano, will sing the title role.

Impresarios and music critics the country over have wondered over the possibility of sending out grand opera means of the ether waves. Some of them doubted its practicability. But many expressed their curiosity to see how such an experiment would be received by the radio public.

First efforts to broadcast grand opera were made through the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. But nothing was done and the New York company finally decided it would not send out any of its operas by radio.

The experiment here is receiving the hearty cooperation of the Chicago Opera Company officials and the artists. "Aida" will be presented in the Auditorium Theater on the evening of the 13th and it will be from there that the music will be sent to the broadcasting station of KFW and out into the air for reception of radio fans who can tune in on this station.

Opera selections were broadcast last year, through station KFW and by artists of the Chicago Opera Company. But the music of last year was merely a sample of what the managers intend to broadcast this season.

AMATEUR LIST GROWS

That interest in wireless has grown considerably is shown by the fact that, in the last 15 months, the number of amateur stations in the United States has increased by more than 50 per cent. There were 10,803 licensed amateurs on June 30, 1921, and 16,487 on Sept. 1, 1922.

BIG RADIO DEMAND

The enormous demand for radio products in the United States may be surmised from the fact that production increased 11 times from 1914. Bureau of Standards. The estimated value of apparatus made during 1921 has been placed at \$100,000,000.

Plan Bazaar
St. Mary congregation will give a bazaar at Columbia hall, Nov. 21, 22 and 23. It will open with a supper the first evening and close with a social on the third evening. All kinds of articles will be offered for sale and cards and other games will be provided.

Build For the Future

With Concrete
A few simple instructions are all you need to build anything from a feed box to a garage or a cyclone cellar.

Porches, steps, walks, benches, flower boxes, and hundreds of other things can be made easily and perfectly at home. The process is simple. The results will last a century.

Everything you need to know to undertake making anything of concrete is contained in a booklet which our Washington Information Bureau will obtain for you.

THIS BOOKLET IS ENTIRELY FREE. Simply fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in postage for return postage and the booklet will be sent to your address. Be sure your name and address are written clearly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in postage for return postage on a free copy of the Concrete Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

HOW THEY GET VOTES IN STAID GLASGOW



Differences of political opinion led to free-for-all fights among the students of Glasgow University at the recent Rectorial elections. College authorities were helpless before the undergraduate unrest which broke out into scenes of rioting whenever the various Liberal, Unionist and Labour sympathizers met for discussion.

Wants Uncle Sam To Stop River Pollution

Walton Magazine Points To Paper Mills As Causing The Real Problem—Barber Says Condition Can Be Remedied

The most important problem before the Isaac Walton League of America is stream pollution, according to an article that appeared in the recent issue of the Isaac Walton League Monthly, in which considerable space is given to conditions in Appleton and along the Fox River valley.

Federal control is given as the only solution to prevent the destruction of fish life by waste poured into papermills, canning plants and other industries. It is declared by Dr. James A. Henshall authority on this subject, who penned the article. The unified vote of a million sportsmen banded together, he writes, would prove so invincible that the government would be constrained to take remedial action.

WILLIAM TESCH IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Wife Accused Of Deserting Him And Two Children Denied Alimony Or Division

William C. Tesch of Appleton was granted an absolute divorce in circuit court Thursday by Judge Edgar V. Werner from his wife, Frances Jackson Jackson, who for the last three years has been making her home in Milwaukee.

Suit was brought against the woman on the ground of willful desertion, the plaintiff asserting that she had not lived with him since Jan. 3, 1919, when she went to Milwaukee leaving two small children behind. Judge Werner decreed that Mrs. Tesch is not entitled to alimony. Mr. Tesch was awarded the custody of the two children, a boy aged 8, and a girl of 5. There was no division of property.

The couple was married at Oshkosh on Feb. 8, 1913, and lived together five years.

The way to settle the matter as

STEAM BUS LINE TO START OPERATION

Appleton Transportation company will begin operation of its bus line along the south side of the Fox River from Appleton to Kaukauna Saturday, placing one of its 32 passenger 6-wheel cars in operation and adding another next week.

Busses will start from College and Morrison at 10:45 a.m. and half hour and will go over John street bridge by way of Law street serving Kimberly Combined Locks and Little Chute and having the Northwestern depot, South Kaukauna as north terminal point.

The bus now in use is propelled by gasoline but will be changed to steam. The one to be added in about a week will use steam.

Incorporators of the company are J. L. Krenn, J. P. Krenn and W. A. Krenn.

SATURDAY SPECIAL CHrysanthemum Plants

50c Each

BASKETS OF STRAW PLANTS

\$1.00 Each

BITTERSWEET

50c per Bunch

JUNCTION GREENHOUSE
1362 Carver Street Phone 39R

Saturday Specials

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar	77c
2 lbs. Powdered Sugar	21c
Fancy Sweet Corn, 2 cans	22c
6—7c boxes Matches	33c
Fancy New Bulk Dates, per lb.	19c
Fancy Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs.	25c
Fancy Santos Coffee, 2 lbs.	55c
Pork and Beans, 2 cans	19c
Fancy Onions, per peck	25c
Baldwin Apples, per bushel	\$1.75
Fancy Wealthy Apples, per peck	45c
Fancy Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	32c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars	47c
Flake White Soap, 10 bars	47c
Galvanic Soap, 10 bars	45c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	25c
30c pkg. Oatmeal	24c
4—10c rolls Toilet Paper	25c

It is a good time to lay in a little supply of flour and when you buy Occident flour you are not taking any chance. You get the best money can buy—

49 lb. sack \$2.29

Per barrel \$8.90

Sweet Loaf Flour, guaranteed to please, 49 lb. sack \$1.98

DRY GOODS DEPT.

If you need anything in Dry Goods, come and see us. We can save you money.

R. L. HERRMANN & CO.
"LEADING WEST SIDE MERCHANTS"
Phone 1252 1091 College Ave.

HAD 2 STILLS GOING IN ROOM IN BARN

Joseph Mathis Is Arraigned Following Raid By U. S. Officer At Kaukauna

The raid on the property of Frank Wallerstein of Kaukauna, who was convicted in municipal court Wednesday and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse, was followed up the afternoon of the same day with a raid on the premises of Joseph Mathis, also of Kaukauna.

Thomas Martin, federal prohibition enforcement agent, and Chief Richard H. McCarty of the Kaukauna police force, conducted the search that resulted in a greater find than that a few hours previous. According to the charges two stills were found in operation on Mathis' barn. A room in the barn had been partitioned off for a distillery.

A still of 33 gallon capacity and one of 15 gallons were found here, together with 250 gallons of mash. Two gallons of moonshine whisky also was found in the house.

Mathis was arraigned in municipal court Friday morning and his case was adjourned until Saturday afternoon.

JOHNS GIVES TALK TO BANK EMPLOYEES

About 35 employees of various banks in the vicinity were present at the first fall meeting and banquet of the Fox River Valley chapter of the American Institute of Banking, which took place in Hotel Appleton Thursday evening.

Attorney J. L. Johns of Appleton gave an address on the nature and advantages of the course offered by the institute of banking. A general discussion followed the address.

Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence college will give a series of lectures beginning with the next meeting. New officers will be elected at the meeting.

POSTPONE SHOWING OF SUGAR MAKING MOVIE

A motion picture showing the process of sugar making from the time the cane is planted until the sugar is

MUSICIAN'S AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED IN COLLISION

A collision of two automobiles at the corner of Washington and Morrison streets at about 2:15 Thursday afternoon resulted in damage to the automobile of Jules L. Alberti of the Terrace Gardens orchestra, and the car of Mrs. Brinkley, 439 College ave. Mr. and Mrs. Alberti were driving east on Washington st., and as they were about to cross Morrison at the crash with Mrs. Brinkley's car occurred. The right rear wheel and fender of the Alberti car were broken and a rear tire was ruined. The bumper of Mrs. Brinkley's automobile was slightly damaged.

turned out a finished product and which was to have been presented at the vocational school building Thursday evening under the auspices of Appleton Grocers association was postponed until a later date because of a change in the route of John A. Green, who has charge of it. The picture is said to be a great drawing card and is very instructive.

The county board of canvassers have begun the work of counting ballots cast in the general elections for state, federal and county offices. It is expected that the official count will be completed Saturday. Members of the board are Anton Jansen, John Schwammer and Herman J. Kamps.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY FOR THE RELIEF OF COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP WHOOPING COUGH, HOARSENESS BRONCHITIS - SOLD EVERYWHERE -

Brunswick

PHONOGRAHES AND RECORDS
AN EXCLUSIVE INSTRUMENT

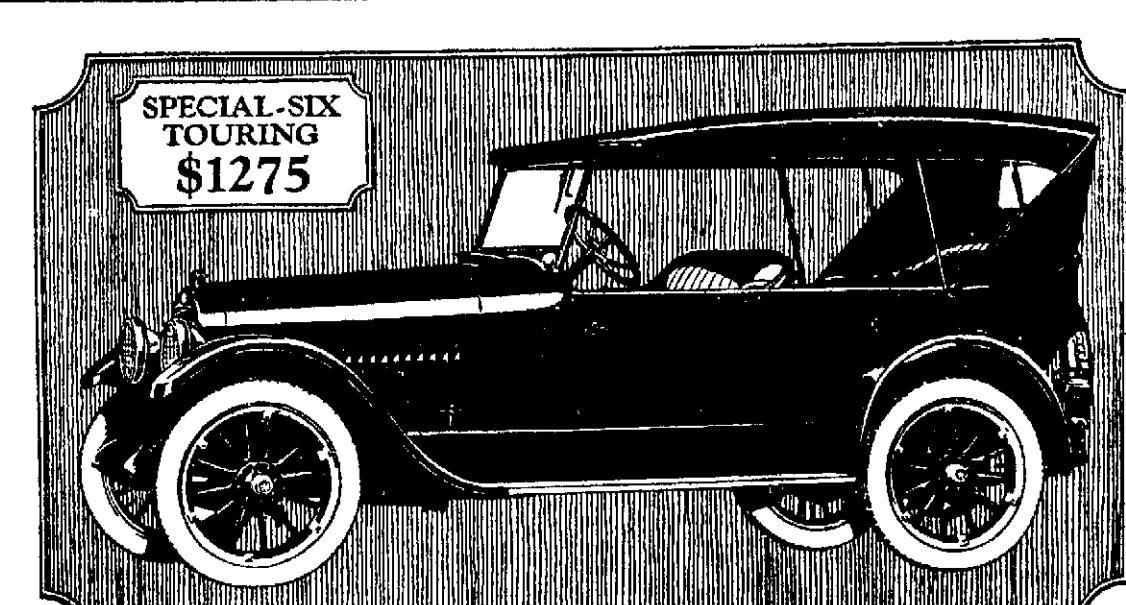
A careful survey showed that less than three per cent of the pianos in homes are high grade. Today people demand Betterments and more High Grade Pianos are sold. Just so with phonographs — More Brunswicks are being

More Brunswick's Are Being Sold Than Any Other Make.

Gimbel Brothers, selling all five leading makes, feature the Brunswick. John Wanamaker states that the Brunswick is a Wanamaker feature because it is better.



Brunswicks are priced at \$100 and up. We also have other makes for \$25 and up.



Studebaker

At its new low price of \$1,275 the Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car maintains Studebaker ideals of quality and performance, with added features that make it even a greater value than before.

It is known for its striking beauty just as it is for its thorough dependability. Luxurious comfort is assured by the nine-inch seat cushions of genuine leather and the long semi-elliptic springs, front and rear.

Power, flexibility and ease of handling are combined to make the Special-Six the most highly regarded five-passenger car on the market.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, bodies, tops, castings, forgings and stampings, middlemen's profits on such items are eliminated and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. Highest standards of workmanship are maintained and materials are the finest the market affords.

In the Special-Six Touring Car you will find such value and satisfaction as only Studebaker can offer.

The name Studebaker is your assurance of satisfaction.

EQUIPMENT

Beaded radiator. Rear-view mirror. Automatic windshield wiper. Rain-proof, one-piece windshield. Cow lights.

Cowl ventilator. Massive head lamps. Tonneau light with long extension cord.

Eight-day clock. Theft-proof transmission lock. Tool compartment in left front door. Outside and inside door headrests.

Touring \$1,275
Roadster (2-Pass.) 1250
Coupe (4-Pass.) 1275
Sedan (5-Pass.) 1250

Touring \$1,275
Roadster (4-Pass.) 1250
Coupe (4-Pass.) 1250
Sedan (Special) 2250

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Steel and Equipment

Light-Six
5-Pass., 112 W. B.
40 H. P.

SPECIAL-SIX
5-Pass., 119 W. B.
50 H. P.

BIG-SIX
7-Pass., 124 W. B.
60 H. P.

Touring \$1,275
Roadster (4-Pass.) 1250
Coupe (4-Pass.) 1250
Sedan (Special) 2250

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Steel and Equipment

DRY GOODS DEPT.

If you need anything in Dry Goods, come and see us. We can save you money.

Valley Motor Car Co. of Appleton

R. F. WARE

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

KIMBERLY LINES UP FOR SEAL CAMPAIGN

Badger Anti-T. B. Association Offers Clinics For Biggest Seal Sales

Helen V. Stimson has been appointed Christmas seal sale manager at Kimberly for the second time and will have the cooperation of the entire community in making a record breaking sale. The official date for the opening of the national campaign is Thanksgiving day and the work at Kimberly will be started about that time. The sale of seals will continue until Christmas.

Prize clinics again will be awarded this year by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the reputation these clinics have won throughout the state for far-reaching health work will make the competition unusually keen.

When the clinics were offered last year, there were comparatively few communities that knew the value of the services but with the growing knowledge and the appreciation of the service, every community will be working to bring one to their town.

Regulations governing the competition have not as yet been announced, but it will of course have to do with the towns making the biggest sale.

The remarkable decrease in Wisconsin's death rate which has been cut from 107.7 per cent 100,000 in 1908 when the first Christmas seal sale was held and the organized campaign it supports started, to 74.6 in 1921 is leading renewed enthusiasm to the campaign.

NEW JITTERY LAWS BEFORE LAWMAKERS

Legislators Prepare To Increase Liability Of Bus Owners

Numerous measures to regulate in many different ways the rapidly increasing jitney and bus industry of Wisconsin will be brought before the 1923 legislature, according to L. E. Gettle, railroad commissioner.

With the industry increasing as it has been, especially in interurban travel, when busses are competing seriously with railroads in many cases and with no regulation over the busses except a very small guaranty bond and the state truck license fee, many legislators already are getting material together for such enactment as will lessen the dangers and increase the liability of the owners and drivers.

In some eastern states, it is pointed out, guaranty bonds have been made so high, sometimes as high as \$5,000 for each passenger that can be carried, that "wildcat" bus drivers are literally driven out of business. The Wisconsin guaranty bond is \$5,000 for each vehicle.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

Appleton kindergarten teachers have received copies of the program of the third annual luncheon and meeting of the Wisconsin Kindergarten association Friday noon at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, which was held in connection with the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers Association.

The luncheon was held in the Fern room at 12:30 and was followed by singing old time songs and by an address by Miss Julia Wade Abbot of Washington D. C. The program closed with the reports of officers and the election of new officers.

PROMISE CONCRETE ON ROAD BEYOND FREMONT

A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, has announced that highway 18 between Fremont and Weyauwega will be one of the first paving projects to receive attention next year, providing the legislature makes the necessary appropriations.

Engineers of the state highway commission have completed the surveying of this stretch preparatory to the work of grading and laying concrete.

Special on Chrysanthemums Saturday. — Riverside Greenhouse. Phone 72 or 132.

NOTICE
Dumping of ashes or rubbish on boulevards, or any street within the City of Appleton, is prohibited. All persons are hereby notified to remove any so deposited.

In the event of failure to do so, same will be removed by the Street Department and cost thereof charged to the property.

OSCAR F. WEISSGERBER,
Street Commissioner.
November 7th, 1922.

Well Drilling And

Pump Repairing
15 Years' Experience
We are equipped with all
the modern machinery and tools.

Phone 9800-B4
KONS BROS.
Appleton, Wis.

Cozy Lounging Rooms In Armory Invite Soldier When He Is Not Drilling

Inside Of City's Largest Public Building Has More Features Than Average Person Is Familiar With

Have you ever wondered when you passed by Armory G what it was good for besides public dances? Most people in Appleton know little or nothing about the building, which is one of the biggest in the city, many of them never have been in it, and some think the public would not be allowed inside anyway.

The basement is the most mysterious looking part of the building, but last summer cretonne curtains were put up at the windows, a door was placed at the east side of the outside entrance and an attractive curtain put on that. Down stairs from that door and on into the mysterious center of the building is one of the most used clubrooms in the city. It was fitted up during the summer for members of Co. D, 127th Machine Gun company.

FURNISH TWO ROOMS
There are two rooms attractively furnished for reading and card playing. The reading room has several leather chairs, library table, a desk and telephone and that most indispensable of all equipment in company clubrooms, a player piano. Plenty of magazines and papers are furnished for the reading table and there is no lack of rolls for the piano.

Card tables and all the necessary accompaniments like decks of cards and chips are provided in the card room. It is in this room that the men do most of their smoking and a ventilator has been installed to carry the stale air out of doors. It has been rigged inside the window so that when the ventilator is not needed, the window may be closed behind it in order to keep out cold drafts.

EACH HAS KEY

Each man in Co D has a key to the clubrooms and is permitted to use them at any time. Sometimes there are as many as 35 men in the rooms. Although the public is invited to see these rooms, they are reserved for the members of the company to use.

August Lorge, who is armoror (the military term for janitor or caretaker) did a great deal of the painting and fixing over as soon as the dance season was over. Two things in the clubrooms remind one of the dances, the fact that "Augie", as everyone calls him, did the work when the dance season was over and that ventilation is necessary in a place where so many people smoke. The air in the Armory during a dance at which there are sometimes as many as 900 people is especially good, due to the care which Mr. Lorge takes to make it so. After each dance, the place is given a thorough cleaning and airing besides a spraying. An antiseptic solution, which has a clean and soapy smell, is sprayed over all parts of the hall to

spray.

If you want the Instant Quaker look for "instant" on the label. You will get the quickest cooking oat flakes ever known.

USE ABOUT \$1,000 IN G. O. P. CONTEST

Reports On Campaign Expenditures Reach County Clerk—
Some Had None

kill germs and to cleanse the air so that disease is not spread.

LOCKERS UPSTAIRS

Most everyone who has been in the Armory knows the officers' office on the east side of the entrance and the "non-coms" room on the west side and all those who go to dances have been in the gallery but few have ventured up the outer stairway. At the head of the stairs is a door leading into the gallery from the outside, which is now padlocked because some boys who were hardup took it off the hinges in order to get into a dance free of charge. A door to the right opens into the locker room of the company.

Lockers in the latter room have all the usual equipment of the machine gun soldier in spic and span shape already for use. The individual lockers contain a wool and a cotton uniform, a pair of shoes, hat, and the remainder of the official requirements in the lower section, and the field equipment in the upper section. Overcoats and slickers are kept in the quartermaster's department on the third floor with all other supplies of the company.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

INVITE CONCRETE BLOCK MAKERS TO CONFERENCE

Manufacturers of concrete blocks, architects and builders are urged by the state industrial commission to attend a conference on concrete block industry regulation to be held at Madison, Nov. 14.

The conference will consider the advisability of adopting more detailed specifications concerning the manufacture and use of concrete blocks, will attempt to give the need of classification of concrete blocks, and will give all interested an opportunity to submit suggestions, criticisms of present regulation, and complaints, according to an announcement by the commission.

The percentage of "hollowness" of tile which is compatible with safety will be one of the leading questions under discussion. The amount of average absorption and "crushing strength" standards also will be discussed.

Among other statements are those of Herman J. Kamps, candidate for county clerk, for payment to the Republican county committee, \$333.40; Farmer-Labor and Progressive League of Outagamie co. \$223; Henry Graass, candidate for congress, \$363.52; John E. Hantschel, candidate for county clerk, \$127.50.

Special Notice

There are many imitations of O'Neill's Vegetable Remedy VR Tablets, the great herbal treatment for constipation and torpid liver.

CAUTION—Call for O'Neill's VR.

The genuine Vegetable Remedy—VR.

Tablets are put up only in the Red,

White and Blue metal box, bearing

the photo of Mr. O'Neill and the name

of F. J. O'Neill Medicine Co., St.

Louis. Also proprietors of the famous Indigesto Tablets—that make sick

stomachs glad.

adv.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

Have You Been Here Yet?

HURRY---HURRY

Only

8 More Days
of our

CHRISTMAS SALE

Only eight days left to share in this Bargain Festival. Yesterday and today saw crowds of thrifty shoppers pour into our store. Our large stock is moving fast and it behoves those who wish to attend this Sale, to hurry. You'll find on Sale, merchandise that is suitable for splendid Christmas Gifts and the prices are so low that you will be able to buy twice as much as you would expect for your money.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Young Men's Suits, two pairs Trousers, in navy blue striped, very very latest styles, a suit at this **\$17.50**

Special Bargains on All Wool Brown Heather Overcoats, inverted plait, belt all around, **\$23.50** each ..

Young Men's Suits, one pair Trousers, grey striped only, all sizes, a suit **\$14.00**

Men's Suits in blue serge only, one pair of Trousers, **\$14.00** a suit.

Men's Blue Serge Suits, two pairs of Trousers. Very good value, **\$19.00**

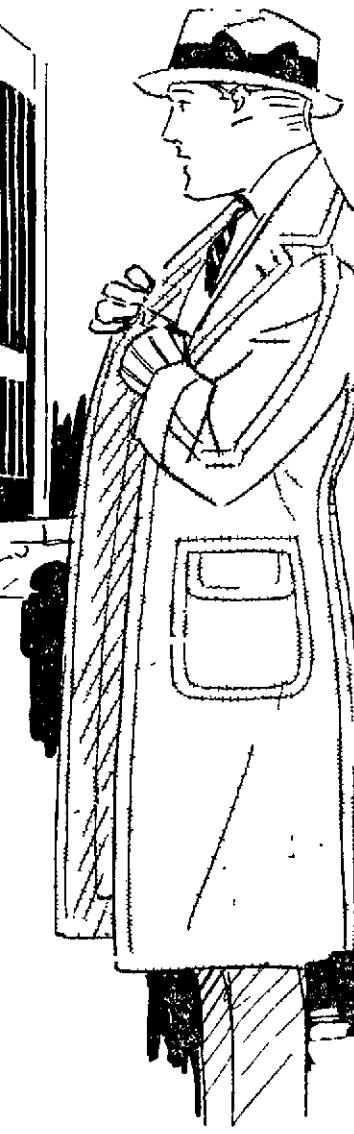
Assortment of Men's Trousers, selling at Slashed Prices.

Men's Cotton Work Pants, all sizes, a pair at **\$1.50** only ..

Men's Vests, fleece lined, **\$2.98**

Men's Genuine Leather O. D. Jerkins, blanket lined, for this Sale, each **\$3.75** at only ..

Men's All Wool Mackinaws, very latest style, all sizes, prices range — **\$6.00** and **\$8.00**.



Of Course

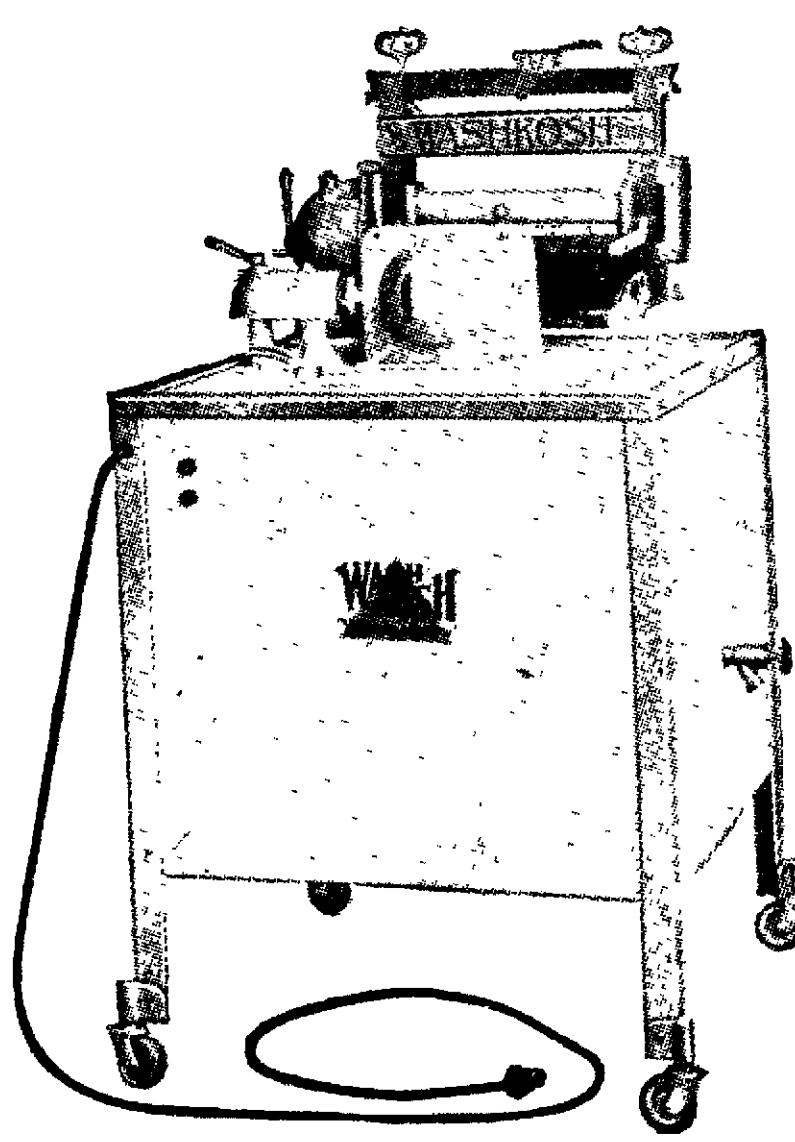
—One Always
Meets His or
Her Friends
AT

The PRINCESS

APPLETON'S POPULAR
TEA ROOM

The Fox River Hardware Co.

MODEL 70



WashKosh
WASHING MACHINE

and Announce Formal Opening Week
of their Electrical Merchandising and
Service Department in their store.

A 24 piece set of Silverware will be
Given Away FREE—with every sale of
WASHKOSH arranged for during this
week.

This Silver is Guaranteed 50 years.

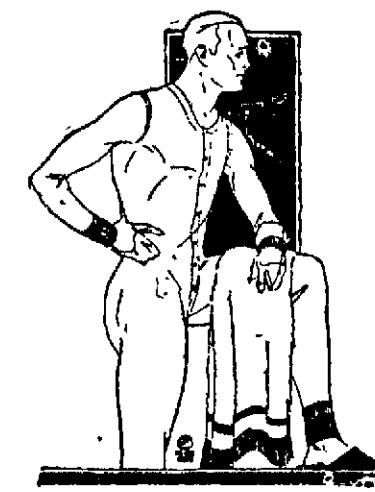
The WASHKOSH is built to do a
1000 week's work.

Ask About
WASHKOSH Junior

A Most
Economical Purchase

Our Club Plan is Satisfactory

Fox River Hardware Co.
Formerly Tesch Hdwe. Co.



Underwear—Men's, Women's and Children's

Ladies' Fleece Lined Uni-

on Suits in heavy weight, a

suit **\$1.00**.

Ladies' Union Suits, fleece

lined, sleeveless, knee length

a suit **75c**.

Ladies' Fleece Lined

Shirts and Drawers, all sizes

, each **65c**.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits,

all sizes, a suit **75c** up.

Prices range according to

size.

Boys' Fleece Lined Union

Suits, all sizes, a suit **80c**.

Misses Shirts and Drawers, fleece lined, all sizes, each **49c**.

Infants' Shirts, fleece lined,

all sizes, each **25c**.

Men's Fleece Lined Union

Suits in ecri only, all sizes,

each **\$1.00**.

Men's Wool Mixed Shirts

and Drawers, natural color,

, all sizes, each **\$1.00**.

Men's Wool Waist Suits, wool

finish, fine ribbed, all sizes,

, each **90c**.

1010 College Ave.

Appleton Bargain Store

Appleton, Wis.

MAYOR CALLS ON CITIZENS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO VETS

Attend High School Pageant And Learn Americanism, Reuter Says

Mayor Henry Reuter, in a proclamation issued on Thursday called upon the people of Appleton to decorate their places of business and to rededicate themselves to the service of their country on Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice day, as a mark of honor for World War heroes. He also urged Appleton people to attend the pageant, "To arms for Liberty" which students of Appleton high school will present in Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 7:15 Saturday evening. This pageant was presented Thursday for college and high school students and was of such great merit that a large number of persons requested a public showing.

The mayor's proclamation follows:

The fourth anniversary of ending of the world's most destructive war will occur on Saturday, Nov. 11. Four years ago that date millions of men in the trenches in Europe and countless other millions in every section of the globe received the glad tidings that peace again had descended on a war torn earth.

"All over the nation and in many other countries November 11 will be observed as a holiday. While no public demonstration is planned in Appleton it is only fitting and just that the citizens of this city should show the men who offered their lives in the great struggle that the memory of their great sacrifice still is with them."

"Therefore," I as Mayor of Appleton, designate Saturday, Nov. 11, as a day for the good citizens of this city to show, by decorating their homes and places of business and by again dedicating themselves to the service of their country, that they have not forgotten and never will forget the heroism and sacrifice of the millions of heroes who rescued the world from war and destruction.

"I urge the citizens of our city, as many as are able, to go to Lawrence Memorial Chapel Saturday evening to witness the pageant which will be presented by pupils of Appleton high school. We can learn from our children the lesson of Americanism which so many of us are forgetting. Let us all join in pledging ourselves this day to higher aspirations than merely acquiring wealth and in that way honor the men who gave up wealth and pleasures to protect us in our homes."

Henry Reuter
"Mayor of Appleton."

50 NEW ENGINES FOR NORTHWESTERN LINE

Fifty new locomotives have just been delivered to the Chicago & North Western Railway Company at Chicago, making a total of 100 engines added to the equipment of the road during the year. Some of the locomotives are to be used on divisions north of Chicago in Wisconsin the report says.

During the year the Northwestern has purchased approximately \$2,500,000 worth of new equipment for its lines, largely in Wisconsin. Fifty engines were placed in service some time ago and with the additional fifty just delivered the company has provided for its needs in Wisconsin and the northwest.

Since the opening of the year the Northwestern has purchased and secured delivery of 3,100 box cars and flats. Fifty new steel coaches have also been added to the rolling stock of the line.

The movement for improvement and addition to rolling stock is general on part of railroad lines of the country which were assisted by a loan from the government in carrying out the plans for improvements.

The chamber of commerce mail is

arranging to issue a new bulletin which Secretary Hugh G. Corbett is arranging to issue. It will be put out in mimeograph form similar to the Merchants' Information Bureau publication.

Reports from the United States department of commerce as they concern specifically the industries of this locality will be given, together with official state information and any other facts which will be of value.

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Reports from the United

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Lawrence Alive With Activity As Ripon Tilt Nears; Parade Tonight

Victory Saturday Will Cinch State Flag, College Men Assert—“Scouts Invade Appleton”

Lawrence college was alive with activity Friday as final preparations were in motion for the game Saturday with Ripon college at Ripon. Coaches put special stress on the finishing touches of the grid machine while students planned “pep” meetings.

Lawrence is particularly anxious to win Saturday. Victory will mean clear title to the Little Five state inter-collegiate title for the third year.

NUMBER OF GAMES DECIDE

By virtue of the number of games played by Lawrence this season Beloit will be unable to claim the title even though should the Gold Jersey pig-skin chasers beat Oshkosh this season—beat Oshkosh.

The Sawdust City squad is due in the city early Saturday morning and the game will be staged on Lawrence field shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Figures submitted to the sports department and printed Friday had it that Appleton's last victory over Oshkosh was in 1903. This appears to be wrong. A letter received Friday from “A. H. S. '04,” draws attention to the error in the following manner:

Kindly permit me to correct your record of the Appleton-Oshkosh games as shown in the Thursday issue of your paper.

The first team to represent the present union high school was in 1904, the old Ryan and Third ward schools having been combined after the burning of the Ryan high school. The 1904 team was made up of veterans representing these two schools in 1903 and with the exception of the old Third ward school team, captained by Kuehnert, was probably the strongest aggregation ever developed locally.

This Third ward high school team defeated Lawrence college 6 to 0. Some of the players were Hilligan, Johnson, “Bob” Wolters, Balantine, Howard and Kranhald. The 1904 Appleton high team played Oshkosh early in the season, the game ending in a scoreless tie.

“Lester” Appleton eliminated East Green Bay from the state championship race by a score of 11 to 10 and a week or so later in turn was eliminated by East Division of Milwaukee by a score of 6 to 0. The only defeat was in the hands of St. John's military academy, western champions that year.

In 1905 with but two veterans on the team, Appleton defeated Oshkosh 6 to 2 and the local team has not been able to win since. This year's team is a good one but compared with the 1904 team is decidedly weak in the rudiments of football—tackling, blocking and getting down the field on kick-offs and punts.”

Ripon played only one team that Lawrence has played this year. In the Carroll game last Saturday Ripon won by a score of 13 to 7, while Coach McChesney's team took the Walkers gridders in camp to the tune of 13 to 0 and Lawrence has improved since its clash with Carroll. Of course, Ripon looks at the situation from a different light. Coach Guy Sundt and his assistants spent an arduous week in getting their men ready for the tilt and with the homecoming slogan “Liminate Lawrence,” Riponers expect to win not only from Lawrence but take the game from Beloit also.

SCOUTS IN CITY

Coach McChesney and Buck sent the Lawrence squad through a strenuous drill Thursday. Scrimmage was under the utmost secrecy as Ripon scouts penetrated Appleton to get a line on the plan of activities. These same Riponers were reported in the city seeking any loose change that supporters of the Appleton college team were willing to put up.

ROD AND REEL
By Dixie Carroll

For an artificial for fall fishing for bass, make a selection of the standard-sized lures of the minnow shape, and for the small-mouth bass, particularly the mid-size plugs are killers. In the matter of colors, the all-white with a bit of red is fine for the darker days and the rainbow or green-backed white bellied lure for the sunny days. Although a fellow does not have to be so finicky as to the color, shape, or style, as the bass have just enough pep and cussedness to take a crack at most anything moving in the water.

The wall-eyed pike are sure fond of the green-backed minnow, and they are in the deeper pools generally although when they do come into the shallower water you have to send your lure down to them, as they are always on the bottom feeding, and for that reason the lure should be of the underwater variety and not a surface or semi-surface.

The Ripon lineup, according to rumors from the Sundt camp, will be about as follows: Schneider right end; Graf, right tackle; Gunderson, right guard; Boon, center; McGlynn and Blackburn, tackles; Stoll and Berry, ends; Kotal, quarterback; Curry, fullback. The half back candidates are Holmer, Easing, Goan, Grover and Rubleinn.

The Ripon lineup, according to rumors from the Sundt camp, will be about as follows: Schneider right end; Graf, right tackle; Gunderson, right guard; Boon, center; Harmon, left guard; Darling, left tackle; Ward, left end; Elliott, quarterback; Jerde, right half; Trantow, left half; Ladwig, fullback.

TWIN CITIES EXCITED OVER BOXING MATCHES

Marquette—Menominee and Marinette fight fans are all agog over the Legion bouts set for Friday evening of this week in the Marinette armory with Bill Emke, the Minneapolis phenom, and Eddie Mullaney, the Milwaukee battler, featuring in the big ten-round windup. Four of the snappest bouts that ever have been seen in Marinette will be held at the Armory on Friday.

In Mullaney and Emke, the twin City fight fans will have an opportunity to see two men in action who are contenders for Harry Grib's crown as the middleweight champion of the world. Emke is a challenger of Harry Grib and it is understood that these two fighters will engage in the championship bout next month.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER. Apply at once.—BUETON-DAWSON CO.

APPALOOSA HORSES

BELOIT IMPROVES FOR RIPON GAME

Mills Expects Lake Forest To Give Him Toughest Scrap Of Year

Beloit — Strenuous scrimmage indulged in by Beloit college varsity candidates last night in preparation for the Lake Forest game here Saturday—the last home game for Coach Mills' athletes—brought out words of praise from Coaches Mills and Osgood for about the first time this year. "They looked pretty good last night."

Beloit—George "Swede" Dahlgren, 23 year old Beloit guard, will be used for the last time in the Lake Foest game Saturday. Dahlgren is ineligible for state conference games, having played his four years in the state, and can't be used against Ripon. Dahlgren played against Knox two weeks ago, and this week will be his last appearance in a Beloit college suit.

Mills said today. "I rather imagine we'll play better ball in our next two games."

College critics who have seen Ripon in action many times, and who also have seen Lake Forest play, assert that Lake Forest is a lot more of a team than Ripon. "The game Saturday is going to be harder for us to win than the Ripon game at Rockford two weeks later," asserted

"will Ripon do to Lawrence?" Tommy was asked. "thing—on what they've got for this year?" Mills said. "A lot more worried about than I am about Ripon

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

What's wrong with the country? Just one thing we see. We need a golfing champion. Who's never been a caddy.

He broke out with a fever. Wishing he could die. An outcast in the face of man. His golf ball teed too high.

Psychology plays its part in football like any other sport.

In the cast a lot of people think the natives of the west are still wild. Coach Howard Jones of Iowa must have figured a number of the young men of the Yale eleven were of that opinion.

When the Iowa team came on the field at Yale they were swathed in blankets and wore huge headgears.

When it came time to start practice they removed the blankets, peeled off their huge sweaters and walked around the field in a strange, serpentine formation, stretching their arms and legs and grunting lustily as they did so.

Before Yale could realize it, Iowa had scored a touchdown and sewed up the game.

The first impression counts in sport and Iowa certainly gave Yale something to think about as the western team made its entrance.

When Chuck Palmer of Northwestern ran 102 yards after recovering a fumble in the game with Minnesota, the claim was advanced that he had tied a football record of long standing. It was an error.

The football records credit McCaughan of Lafayette and Boynton of Williams with runs of 110 yards.

McCaughan made his run again Swarthmore in 1909, while Boyton performed his against Hamilton in 1920.

Palmer's run enabled Northwestern to get a 7 to 7 tie with Minnesota, the first big upset of the year in western football.

Centre versus Washington and Lee. That game is already attracting much attention in the south.

The meeting of these two great teams will be staged at Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 11.

Centre, by its great showing against Harvard, is considered to have another wonder team. After being scored on three times in the first period, largely because the breaks favored the Crimson, Centre came back and out-played Harvard the rest of the game.

Washington and Lee showed its strength in the game with West Virginia by holding that team to a 12 to 12 tie. West Virginia had previously defeated Pittsburgh, 9 to 6, the first time such a feat had been accomplished in 20 years by a West Virginia team.

While too many clubs are rated strong, it looks as if Centre should have a slight edge.

The longest drop kick of the season is to the credit of O'Hearn of Yale, who scored in that manner from the 52-yard line. As yet no player has run the length of the field from a kick off in any of the biggest college games.

Nov. 18 is a gala day for the football fan. Some of the best cards of the year are scheduled for a decision on the afternoon of that day.

Prominent among the games scheduled for Nov. 18 is the Princeton-Yale clash. Harvard meets Brown, Michigan takes on Wisconsin, Ohio State plays Iowa, Chicago is scheduled with Illinois, Pennsylvania plays Penn State, and so on.

APPLETON COMPANY IS GIVEN BRIDGE CONTRACT

The contract for completing the O'Connell county aid bridge in the town of Menasha, practically constructed, has been subtlety by the original contractor, Fred Brookshaw of Ellsworth, Wis., to the Blake Construction Co. of Appleton.

It is said the work had been

SIKI'S LIFE STORY

By BATTLING SIKI
As Told to Milton Bronner, NEA Staff Correspondent
CHAPTER FIVE—Dutch Romance and Fights.

In 1920, life played another queer trick on me. It was a German dancer who took me from Senegal to France, and so to the war and the boxing ring.

It was a French boxing teacher who took me from Paris to Rotterdam. This led to marriage with a Dutch woman, battles in Holland and Germany and finally, a chance at the big money.

Professor Monnet, a French boxing instructor, had heard of men in Paris and saw me beat Derenzy. He was called to Rotterdam to instruct Dutch youths. Also, he got up boxing contests. He thought I would be useful, as the Dutch are willing to pay to see fights.

I got a board with the Van Appelte family. Dutch farmer folks who came to town to live. He was a wine dealer in a small way. They were nice to me and did not charge a large sum.

MARRIES DUTCH GIRL

That's how I met my future wife, their daughter, Lytie. I don't suppose her parents were anxious for her marrying me. But I found she cared for me as I cared for her, and we skipped over to Paris and were married by a magistrate.

We've got a baby that we named Louis. He is neither black like me nor white like his mamma. He's a cat-a-lot—with coffee with milk in it. I don't know whether to make Louis a fighter but if he has a punch later like he has lungs now he will be a champion.

The Dutch have been very good to me. They have been as friendly as the French. I have fought a lot of fights in Holland and the crowd always seems glad I won.

DUTCH FETE HIM

They consider I belong to them since I married a Dutch girl. When I won my fight with Carpenter, lots of Dutch sent me messages. After the fight to get away from Paris and rest, I came to Rotterdam.

There was a big crowd at the station to cheer me. Afterward, some of the sport lovers gave a big dinner for me. They had a procession. They had me in a carriage drawn by four horses and drove me all over the city.

After I had won a lot of fights in



SIKI'S FAMOUS CROUCH

Holland I went to Germany. In January 1921, I beat Breitenstrater on points in 15 rounds. A month later, I beat Spalja.

I wasn't sure how I'd be treated in Germany. They remembered what fighters the Senegalese were, and there are a lot of colored troops with the French on the Rhine now. But I can't kick. They gave me a square deal. I couldn't ask better of a French or Dutch crowd.

And by the way, that's why I would prefer to meet your big American boxers over here. I understand American crowds are not friendly to colored boxers. I don't want the best of it, but I don't want to box before a crowd which would be yelling at me and showing they didn't like me.

(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

WE FISHING AND HUNTING COLUMN

By M. J. V. Fose

There are plenty of ducks on the fanned up-river marshes but they are wary, according to hunters' statements recently.

It is extremely exasperating, hunting over, to see flocks of hundreds winging their silent way overhead just out of range of the foulie piec.

Evidence that the feathered game is becoming educated is seen in their habits. The birds quit their night time haunts in the marshes before daylight and do not return from the open water until late at night. This makes it more difficult for hunters to keep their gun barrels warm and the teeth short as long.

Frogs hunting has got it all over duck hunting so far as results are concerned in this locality just now.

As a result frog legs are more or less plentiful on the local market. They are also being sold in large quantities to chefs on dining cars and some rivermen are finding lucrative employment in keeping those in the market supplied. Frogs at this time of year are easy to catch. They have crawled under flat rocks along the lake shore and fall easy prey.

The aims of the Izaak Walton League of America are such that every outdoor lover should belong and help in the work of conservation.

When an organization is working for better fishing, better ideals of sportsmanship, and the conservation of all wild life, it certainly merits support of every one who loves the feel of a trout on a line, the smell of a campfire, and the great outdoors.

Perhaps one reason why this organization is growing so rapidly (aside from its worthy motives) is that you and I—and thousands of other nature lovers—are waking up to the fact that what we need and love—wild life—is getting scarcer. The sweep of civilization is taking our forest, the elk are almost gone, the same is true of the antelope, and streams have been polluted until there is no more fishing in many localities.

The biological survey estimates that there are 5,000,000 hunters in the United States and no one knows how many millions of fishermen bird fans and other outdoor lovers.

To keep enough wild places, maintain good fishing, conserve birds and mammals, so that this army of men and women can enjoy the outdoors is the problem the states, the federal government, and sportsmen's clubs are studying today. And the Izaak Walton League offers all a method of working together for good sport and reasonable conservation.

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GIBBONS EAGER TO MEET JOE BECKETT

Offers To Take Place Of Battling Siki, Banned By British

Chicago—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul lightweight, through his manager Ed. Kane has asked for a chance to take the place of Battling Siki against Joe Beckett, English heavyweight.

When the British office drew the color line and refused to admit the Senegalese fighter to meet Beckett or any other white man in the United Kingdom, Kane cabled Major Wilson, promoter of the proposed match, asking him to substitute Gibbons for Siki.

The Gibbons-Kane match was sched-

uled for Dec. 7 in London and was barred at the same time the French boxing commission suspended Siki for nine months and took away his crown as light heavyweight champion because of his conduct at the Pruner-Balzac fight, when he struck Pruner's manager.

Kane announced he had been negoti-

ating for some time with English pro-

moters for three fights for Gib-

bons in London.

WEBER'S DROP STITCH 5 MEET HILBERT BOWLERS

Weber's Drop Stitch Five, which beat Zohn's Ups and Downs at Hilbert Wednesday night, are scheduled to meet the Hilbert quintet in a return match game on St. Joseph's alleys Sunday night. In the Wednesday night game the Appleton bowlers beat the Hilbert unit three straight and by a total of 312 pins. The Webers rolled 2,582 pins. John Weber, Walter Stevens, Alvin Dame, Henry Otto and Joseph Schweiher compose the Webers' Drop Stitch Five. The team plans to go after the scalps of other quintets to

to go after the scalps of other quintets to

buy Neenah Business

The Valley Cleaners and Dyers establishment on North Commercial street at Neenah has been sold by Ray Lenz of L. E. Williams of Appleton who will take possession next Monday. The former owner intends to move to Beaver Dam to reside.

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to

break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money question.

HILL-FREBERG BOUT POSTPONED

George Hill, heavyweight wrestler, received word on Thursday that his bout with John Freberg scheduled for Friday night at Rockford, Ill., has been postponed until either Nov. 16 or 17. Hill was ready to start for the Illinois city when he received word of the change in date.

Freberg showed a lot of class when he defeated Karl Schultz here Tuesday night. He is a big, fast, clever wrestler who looks as if he can make the best in the country step out to beat him.

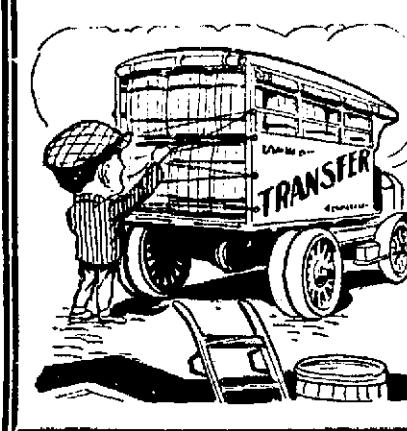
SUPERIOR NORMAL MEETS RIVER FALLS SATURDAY

Superior—To accommodate an anticipated record crowd extra stands are being built at Gates field here, which will be the scene of the Superior vs. River Falls normal football game Saturday. It will be "homecoming day" for the Superior normal and elaborate plans have been made for social features in connection with contest.

After getting a wobbly start at he

beginning of the season Superior normal's gridiron machine has hits its stride and locally it is said that it will defeat the strong undefeated River Falls aggregation.

Saturday, Nov. 18, Superior normal will wind up its season with a game on home grounds against the powerful North Dakota Aggies.



The Big Haul

is all the same to us as the little haul. Our two and five ton auto trucks take the load easily and gets your goods to the destination on time, at a reasonable charge. Just call us up (PHONE 105) and try us on that next big job of hauling. We will make good.

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What's the secret of

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2nd—?

3rd—?

4th—?

The Suit and the Overcoat



The two most important items in the well dressed man's wardrobe. That is just the reason he should be more particular about them.



The best dressed men in Appleton, young and old, make it a point to drop into the Old Stand

to see what is new in Suits and

Overcoats.



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Good cooking
accentuates the
good flavor of
White Pearl mac-
aroni. Fix it
YOUR way.

WHITE PEARL
Macaroni



APPLES! APPLES!

Assortment of Fancy Delicious Jonathans and many others. Pears, eating and canning. Malaga Grapes.

For Your Daily Fresh Fruit

Levin's Fruit Store

736 College Avenue

Fresh Daily

All Kinds
of
Fruits and
Vegetables

The City Market and Fruit Stand

OPEN EVENINGS
744 College Ave.
Phone 3280

Special!
for
Saturday

All 40c
PAN CANDY

30c a lb.

SALTED
PEANUTS

Fresh salted for this occasion—

20c a lb.

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"Where Candy Making
is a Fine Art"

BUY CANDY AT A
CANDY SHOP

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You Get Satisfaction Here

A Grocer is known
by the class of
goods he sells, his
reputation for quality,
fair prices and
service. We lay
claim to this valuable
asset.

Scheil Bros.
Phones 200 and 201

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

A GOOD CUP OF HOT COFFEE

Now's the time you like it. Here's the place that sells the best. The invigorating, clean and delicious kind that starts you off on the day right. Ask us for Silver Buckle Brand.

Price per lb. 38c

Order from us Silver Buckle Canned Fruits and Vegetables. They are delicious.

M. J. GEHIN

GROCER

999 Lawe Street

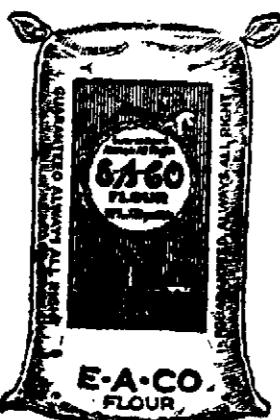
Phone 248

experiment?
—it isn't necessary

Some people are always trying new makes of candies because the small assortment offered in most brands soon tires them and ceases to appeal to their candy hunger. But there are many thousands who confine their candy purchasing to Palace Candies because thereby they can always be sure of the same quality, and the never-ending variety afforded them insures a continual source of new delight in every daintily packed box.

THE PALACE
"Buy Candy At a Candy Shop"

CAN YOU THINK of an easier or quicker way to save 20c? Simply sign and tear out the coupon below—it's worth 20c to you on the purchase of a 49 pound or 98 poundsack of the World's finest flour. If you are not entirely satisfied—more satisfied with E-A-CO Flour than the flour you are using now—we will promptly refund your full purchase price. It costs you not a single penny if you are not completely satisfied.



FOOD PAGE

BIG JO FLOUR

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Massart use this Flour in making their noted Doughnuts.

Sale on Selected Better Grades of Meat

Home Dressed Corn-fed Pork

Pork Shoulders, lb.	16c
Pork Loin, fat on, lb.	17c
Pork Roast, trimmed, lb.	23c
Pork Steak, lb.	24c
Pork Loin, trimmed, lb.	25c
Pork Ham, trimmed, lb.	28c
Pork Sausage, link, lb.	20c
Pork Sausage Meat, lb.	15c
Pork Liver, lb.	8c
Crescent Compound, lb.	16c

Choice Young Beef

Soup Meat, lb.	8c
Beef Stew, lb.	10c
Beef Roast, lb.	15c
Rib Roast, boneless, lb.	25c
Porterhouse Roast, lb.	20c
Round Steak, lb.	20c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	32c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.	35c
Crescent Compound, lb.	22c

Special on Veal, Spring Lamb and Mutton

Fine Home Made Sausage,	
C. B. Muench Fresh Oysters,	
Session's Cottage Cheese,	
Longhorn Cheese, Brick	
Cheese, Limburger Cheese,	
Fancy Creamery Butter, Spec-	
ial on full line of fancy	
Canned Goods.	

Silver Bell Oleo, lb.	22c
Nuco Not Oleo, lb.	25c
Cream O Nut Oleo, lb.	25c
lb.	25c

THE BEST AT A LOWER PRICE

Fred Stoffel & Son

939 College Avenue

Phones 459 and 507

This
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is Worth
20c

What You May Expect From This Flour
More and larger loaves of tastier, creamy-white, richly flavored bread. Delicious, wholesome cakes and pastry. A perfectly balanced food 98 62-100% digestible.

Tear out the coupon now! The following grocers will honor your coupon without argument. This offer effective immediately and good for 30 days only!

Louis Jense
Henry Honeck
Otto J. Polzin
W. & B. Sterns Grocery
Co.
M. J. Gehin
H. Rademacher
Luebke & Griesbach
Scheil Bros.

C. H. Peterson
Griesbach & Bosch
Arnold B. Hoerning
Henry Guckenber
C. Grieshaber
Peter Traass & Co.
Fred T. Stilp
August Rademacher

This coupon when properly filled, signed and returned to any E-A-CO Dealer in Appleton and vicinity entitles the bearer to a refund of 20c on the purchase price of one 49 or 98 pound sack of E-A-CO Flour, if presented to any of the above grocers.

Everett, Aughenbaugh & Co.
This certifies that I have received a credit of 20c towards the purchase of a 49 pound sack of E-A-CO Flour from Store.

Date
Name
Street No.
Town and State

Dinner and then Coffee at the Congress

Food of the best, skillfully prepared into tempting, delicious dishes served amidst the most pleasing surroundings—that's the Congress. Everyone knows of the Congress in Chicago. Everyone knows that to dine there is to dine well, but that no dinner is quite complete without a cup of that delicious excellent coffee.

Thousands of guests have gone to their homes and raved about that coffee—the coffee that made a perfect finish to a perfect dinner.

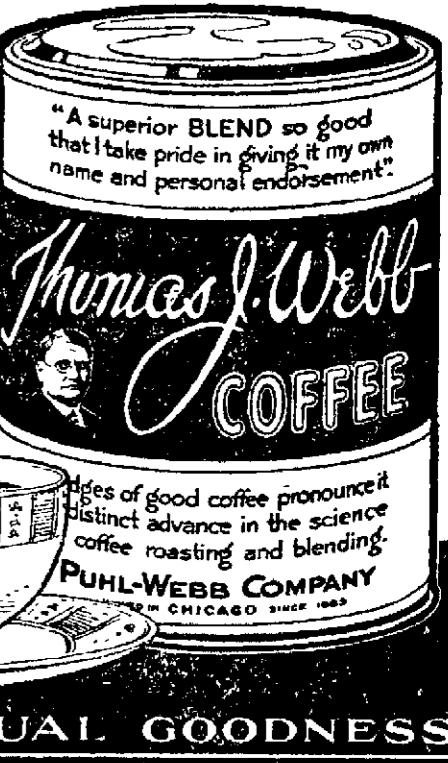
And it was Thomas J. Webb Coffee, of course.

You may have this same good coffee in your home—just get it from your grocer. You pay no more for it than for ordinary coffee. In fact, it is an economical coffee, for you get more cups to the pound. Try it!

PUHL-WEBB COMPANY
CHICAGO - MILWAUKEE

An original "live-flame" roasting process seals all the flavor in the bean. An air-tight metal container maintains the original flavor and freshness of the coffee, so that all the exquisite full flavor goes into your cup.

Thomas J. Webb Coffee may be had ground or in the bean. The ground is especially recommended, because of uniformity in just the right size, and all the chaff is removed.



Grocery—Bargains Friday and Saturday Only

10 pounds Best Cane Granulated Sugar 78c

35c bottles Beechnut Catsup	35c	Extra Fancy Crosby Sweet Corn, 2 for	25c
15c size Gold Band Mustard	12c	18c cans Prepared Spaghetti	14c
45c bottles Cane and Maple Syrup	38c	22c large size cans Tomatoes	18c
30c Drenk's Mayonnaise Dressing	25c	18c cans Sour Kraut	14c

10 bars Bob White Laundry Soap (100 bar box \$4.10) 43c

Large size pkg. Star Naphtha Washing Powder	23c	1/2 lb. cake Bitter Chocolate	18c
Kitchen Kleanser, per can	6c	German Sweet Chocolate	8c
Jap Rose Toilet Soap, per bar	8c	45c Dr. Price's Vanilla	37c

10 pound pail Blue Karo Corn Syrup, only 41c
10 pound pail Red Karo Corn Syrup, only 48c

6—7c boxes Bird's Eye Matches	37c	14 ounce pkg. Old Partner Tobacco	48c
Fresh Dates, per pkg.	18c	14 ounce pkg. S. & M. Tobacco	48c
20c pkg. None Such Mince Meat	15c	14 ounce pkg. Standard Tobacco	48c
35c pkg. Coconut	28c	7 ounce pkg. Badger Tobacco	20c

EXTRA!
49 pound sack "Can't-B-Beat Patent Flour \$2.05
EXTRA!
EXTRA!

The Flour Market has been Raising the last few weeks and is still going higher, so lay in your supply now. We will Guarantee this Price for the next 60 days and also Guarantee this Flour to be as good as any on the market.

Extra Fancy Johnathon Apples— Per peck	55c	Canning Pears— Per peck	35c
Per bushel	\$2.05	Per bushel	\$1.25

Medium size Pie Pumpkins, each 10c

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 223

1008 College Ave.

FOOD PAGE

Quality Meats

Do not overlook these Specials for Saturday for they are money savers. Better Meats at Lower Prices are what we are selling today and every day. We hold quality above anything else and that is why our business is growing so rapidly.

Home Dressed Pork

Pork Shoulders, fat on, per lb.	14c
Pork Loins, fat on, per lb.	16c
Pork Hams, fat on, per lb.	18c
Pork Steak, per lb.	20c
Pork Chops, per lb.	23c-25c

Milk-fed Veal

Veal Stew, per lb.	10c-12c
Veal Shoulder, per lb.	18c-20c
Veal Loin Roast, per lb.	25c
Veal Leg Roast, per lb.	28c
Veal Chops, per lb.	22c

Spring and Yearling Chickens, dressed and drawn,	
per lb.	25c

SPECIALS

Sugar-cured Regular Hams, by the whole or half, per lb.	23c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, sliced, per lb.	28c-32c
Sugar-cured Picnic Hams, per lb.	14c
Sugar-cured Bacon Strips, lean, per lb.	30c
Sugar-cured Bacon, lean, sliced, per lb.	35c
Dixie Bacon, per lb.	18c

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Originators Of Low Meat Prices

3 Markets

APPLETON 940-942 College Ave.
APPLETON 1000 Superior St.
MENASHA 210 Main St.

Meat Bargains

AT THE

BONINI CASH MARKET

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11th

Some interesting facts regarding our Bargain Sale on Prime Young Beef; interesting in that we are offering Home Killed Products at a price as cheap if not cheaper than the price asked for Western Range Beef, (sometimes advertised as Native Corn-fed;) and costing as a rule from 2 to 4c per pound less than our own product. Let us show you that the quality of Meats handled at Our Sale is the best offered in this Valley.

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

Soup Meat, only per lb.	6c
Beef Stews, only per lb.	8c
Beef Roasts, only per lb.	10c
Beef Roast Chuck, only per lb.	12½c
Beef Roasts, Sirloin, per lb.	15c
Beef Steak, Round, per lb.	15c
Beef Steak, Sirloin, per lb.	18c
Beef Steak, Hamburg, per lb.	10c

VEAL

Veal Stews, only per lb.	12½c
Veal Shoulders, only per lb.	18c
Veal Loins, only per lb.	20c
Veal Legs, only per lb.	30c
Veal Chops, only per lb.	20c

POULTRY

Spring and Yearling Chickens, only per lb.	25c
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MARKET

702-704 Col. Ave. Phone 296-297

L. BONINI

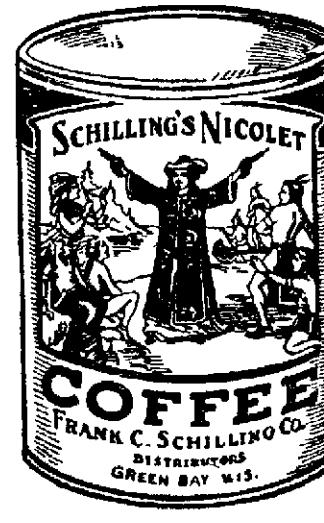
"EAT OAKS"
PURE
ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY
The Only Exclusive Candy Shop in the Valley.
OAKS' Established 1885

NICOLET COFFEE

I never tasted real coffee until I tasted

NICOLET

It's the most wonderful coffee in all America. That's what they all say.



Money-Back Guarantee
TRY ONE CAN AT OUR RISK. If you do not agree with us that this is the best coffee you ever tasted, return the partly-used can to the merchant from whom you bought it, and he will promptly refund the full purchase price at our expense. This guarantee applies to all products bearing the Nicolet label.

NICOLET
Brands Include:
Coffees - Teas
Canned Fruits
Canned Vegetables
Rolled Oats
Spices - Extracts
Olives - Chili Sauce
Catsup - Mustard
Peanut Butter, etc.

FRANK C. SCHILLING CO., GREEN BAY, WIS.

Wholesale Grocers

Sole Distributors of "Nicolet" and "Schilco" Products.

7½c lb. SUGAR 7½c lb.

10 pounds for 75c With Every Dollar Grocery Order

We have Genuine New York Baldwin Apples, packed in bushel baskets. Every apple is perfect and the finest flavored that grows, per bushel \$1.95

Extra Fancy Snow Apples, per bushel \$1.98

Northern Spys, Jonathans and Tolman Sweets and Quinces

Yellow Eating Pears, doz. 25c. Peck 50c. Bushel \$1.65

Hubbard Squash, the kind that keeps, lb. 3c

Golden Hallowi Dates, 2 lbs. for 35c

Prunes, "this year's pack" 30 to 40 to the lb.—2 lbs. for 55c. 25 lb. box at lb. 23c.

40 to 50 to the lb.—2 lbs. for 48c. 25 lb. box at lb. 20c.

60 to 70 to the lb.—2 lbs. for 35c. 25 lb. box at lb. 16c.

These prunes are the sweetest and best that money can buy.

Celery—Large bunches, well bleached and extra tender, per bunch 15c

Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Green Onions, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Wax and Green Beans, New Carrots, Cauliflower, Pie Pumpkins, Extra Fancy Endive, Spanish Onions, Spinach, Celery Cabbage, Vegetable Oysters.

Griffin's Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for 35c

"All new goods."

Fancy 1922 Mixed Nuts, per lb. 25c

Peas, early Junes, very good quality, 2 cans for 29c

Corn, new pack, a can 10c

Hickory and Butter Nuts, large Brazils and Mixed Nuts, Baby Rice Pop Corn, Pure Maple Sugar and syrup, Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, None Such Mince Meat, Fresh Oysters, Comb Honey and lots of good things to eat.

"Monarch" Coffee, 3 lb. packages for \$1.17

This is positively the highest grade of coffee.

"Pla Safe" Flour, 1/4 barrel for \$1.85

Quality guaranteed.

Salted Wafers and Graham Crackers, 4 lb. cartons, lb. 14c

"Monarch" Catsup, 35c bottles for 25c

If you want some good potatoes, some that are ripe, we have them. Come and see them.

Don't forget 10 lbs. of Cane Sugar for 75c

With every dollar grocery order.

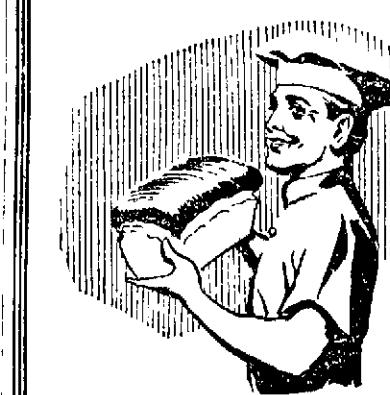
8 lbs. of Sweet Potatoes for 25c

"Business is Business"

Quite so. But business mighty often is PLEASURE also. Certainly we find it so in this business of running a shop. Business is cold-blooded matter of figures and dollars and cents, but one can always derive some pleasure by knowing that every patron is a satisfied customer.

You will always find everything in our market just as we say it is. If you ask for a tender steak, you will receive it, if you should want lean meat, if you want something with a little more fat, we have it.

Voecks Bros.



Every Loaf Perfect with its golden brown crust and its soft white, light filling. That's the kind of bread you get here every day. Because we use the best materials, employ only expert bakers and have the finest facilities. Our bread is always perfect.

Elm Tree Bakery

Phone 246 700 Col. Ave.



Keep this cow in your pantry

No waiting for the milkman—no trouble with sour milk—no bother of running short in the midst of baking, if you have a supply of

Danish Pride
Evaporated Milk

From selected cows in the heart of the greatest dairy regions. Rigidly inspected, thoroughly sterilized and treated by the famous Enz process. Nothing added—nothing but water taken away. It's the modern, ideal milk supply for the home. MILK THAT'S ALL MILK! always fresh, rich and creamy. Ideal for cooking purposes as well as for table use. Economical—satisfactory.

Send for booklet giving ways to use Danish Pride Evaporated Milk. Ask your dealer for it. Two sizes. Order by the dozen so you won't run out.

DANISH PRIDE MILK PRODUCTS CO., SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Big Strike

We knew this combination of Coconut, Fudge with some Filberts would strike your sweet tooth, that's why we call it the Big Strike.

Of course it is a

Traas

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets

By ALLMAN

The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W CHAMBERS

© 1928 GEORGE H DORAN COMPANY

(Continued from Our last Issue)

CHAPTER III

About that time, a mile and a half to the southward, James Darragh came out on the rocky and rushing outlet of Star Pond.

Over his shoulder was a rifle, and all around him ran dogs—big, powerful dogs, built like foxhounds but with the rough, wiry coats of Airedales, even rougher of ear and features.

He had been seated there for ten minutes, possibly, with his tired dogs lying around him, when just above him he saw a State Trooper emerge from the woods on foot, carrying a rifle over one shoulder.

"Jack!" he called in a guarded voice.

Trooper Stormont turned, caught sight of Darragh, made a signal of recognition, and came toward him.

Darragh said: "Your mate, Trooper Lannis, is down stream. I've two of my own game wardens at the crossroads, two more on the Ghost Lake Road, and two foresters and an inspector out toward Owl March."

Stormont nodded, looking down at the dogs.

"What are they, Jim?"

"Otter-hounds," said Darragh.

"—a breed of my own. . . . But

that's all they are capable of hunting, I guess," he added grimly.

Stormont's gaze questioned him.

"Well," said Darragh, "I left my two guests at Harrod Place to amuse each other, got out three couple of my otter-hounds and started them—as I hoped and supposed—on Quintana's trail."

"What happened?" inquired Stormont curiously.

"Well—I don't know. I think they were following some of Quintana's gang—for a while, anyway. After that, God knows—deer, hare, cotton-tail—I don't know. They yelled their bally heads off—I on the run—they're slow dogs, you know—and whatever they were after either foiled them or there were too many trails. . . . I made a mistake that's all. These poor beasts don't know anything except an otter. I just hoped they might take Quintana's trail if I put them on it."

They had been walking for twenty minutes, possibly, exchanging scarcely a word, and they were now nearing the hilly basin where Star Pond lay, when Darragh said abruptly:

"I'm going to tell you about things, Jack. You've taken my word so far that it's all right—"

"Naturally," said Stormont simply.

The two men, who had been brother officers in the Great War, glanced at each other, slightly smiling.

"Here it is then," said Darragh. "When I was on duty in Riga for the Intelligence Department, I met two ladies in dire distress, whose mansion had been burned and looted, supposedly by the Bolsheviks."

"They were actually hungry and penniless; the only clothing they possessed they were wearing. These ladies were the Countess Orloff, Strelitz, and a young girl, Theodore, Grand Duchess of Esthonia. . . . I did what I could for them. After a while, I found out that the crime had been perpetrated by Jose Quintana's gang of international crooks masquerading as Bolsheviks."

Stormont nodded: "I also came across similar cases," he remarked.

"Well, this was a flagrant example. Quintana had burnt the chateau and had made off with over two million dollars worth of the little Grand Duchess' jewels—among them the famous Erosite gem known as The Flaming Jewel!"

"I've heard of it."

"I've been after him ever since. . . . But, Jack, until this morning Quintana did not possess these stolen jewels. Clinch did."

"What?"

"Clinch served overseas in a Forestry Regiment. In Paris he robbed Quintana of these jewels. That's why I've been hanging around Clinch."

Stormont's face was flushed and incredulous. Then it lost color as he thought of the jewels that Eve had concealed—the gems for which she had risked her life.

He said: "But you tell me Quintana robbed you this morning."

"He did. The little Grand Duchess and the Countess Orloff Strelitz are my guests at Harrod Place."

"Last night I snatched the case containing these gems from Quintana's fingers. This morning, as I offered them to the Grand Duchess, Quintana coolly stepped between us—

His voice became bitter and his features reddened with rage poorly controlled:

"By God, Jack, I should have shot Quintana when the opportunity offered. Twice I've had the chance. The next time I shall kill him any way I can. . . . Legitimately."

"Of course," said Stormont gravely.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Brunswick

PHONOCOPIES AND RECORDS

An Exclusive Instrument

The market has been flooded with the cheaper phonographs. Today people demand Betterments, and more Brunswicks are being sold than any other phonograph.

Our Sheet Music Special for this week is—"Call Me Back Pal O' Mine."

15c per copy.

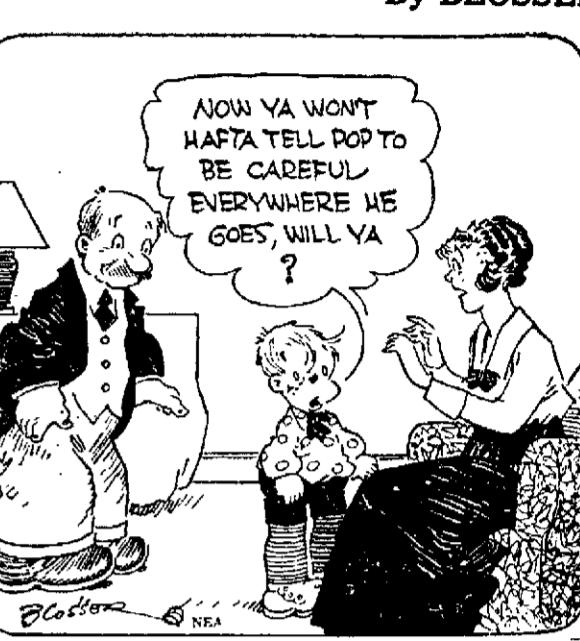
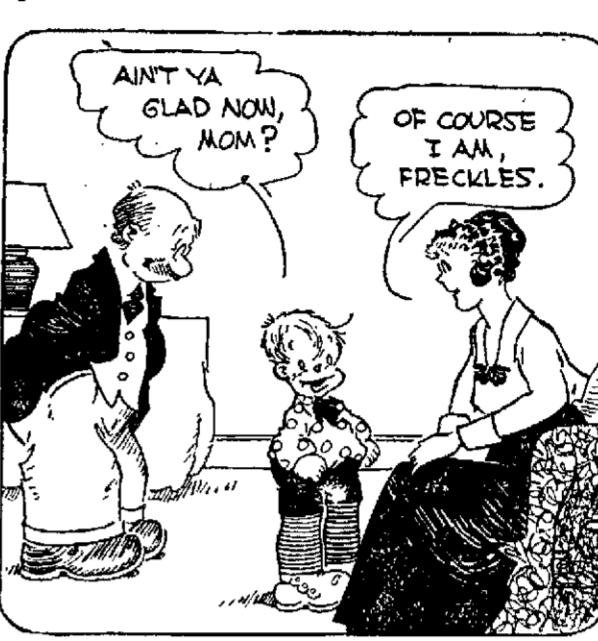
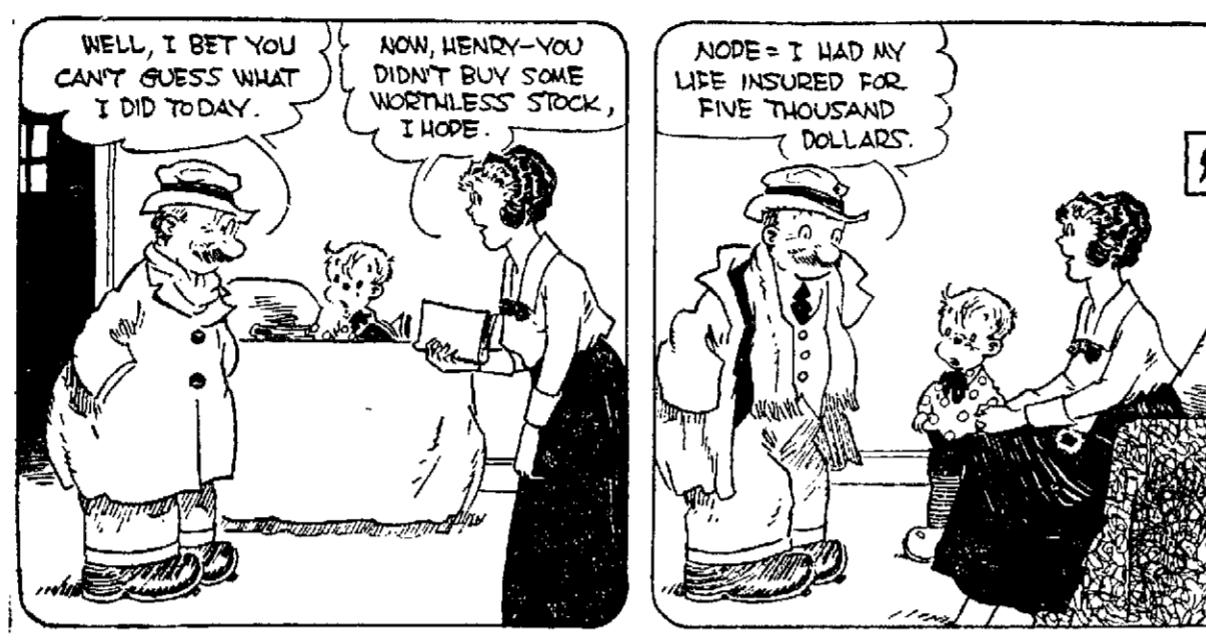
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



The Alarm Meant Nothing



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



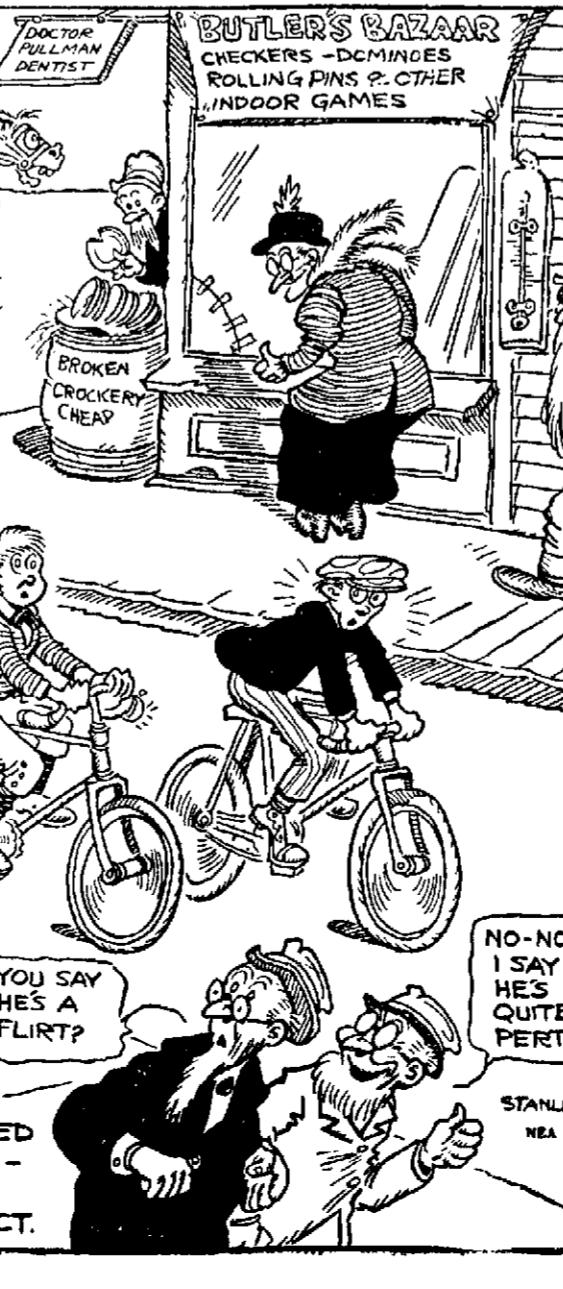
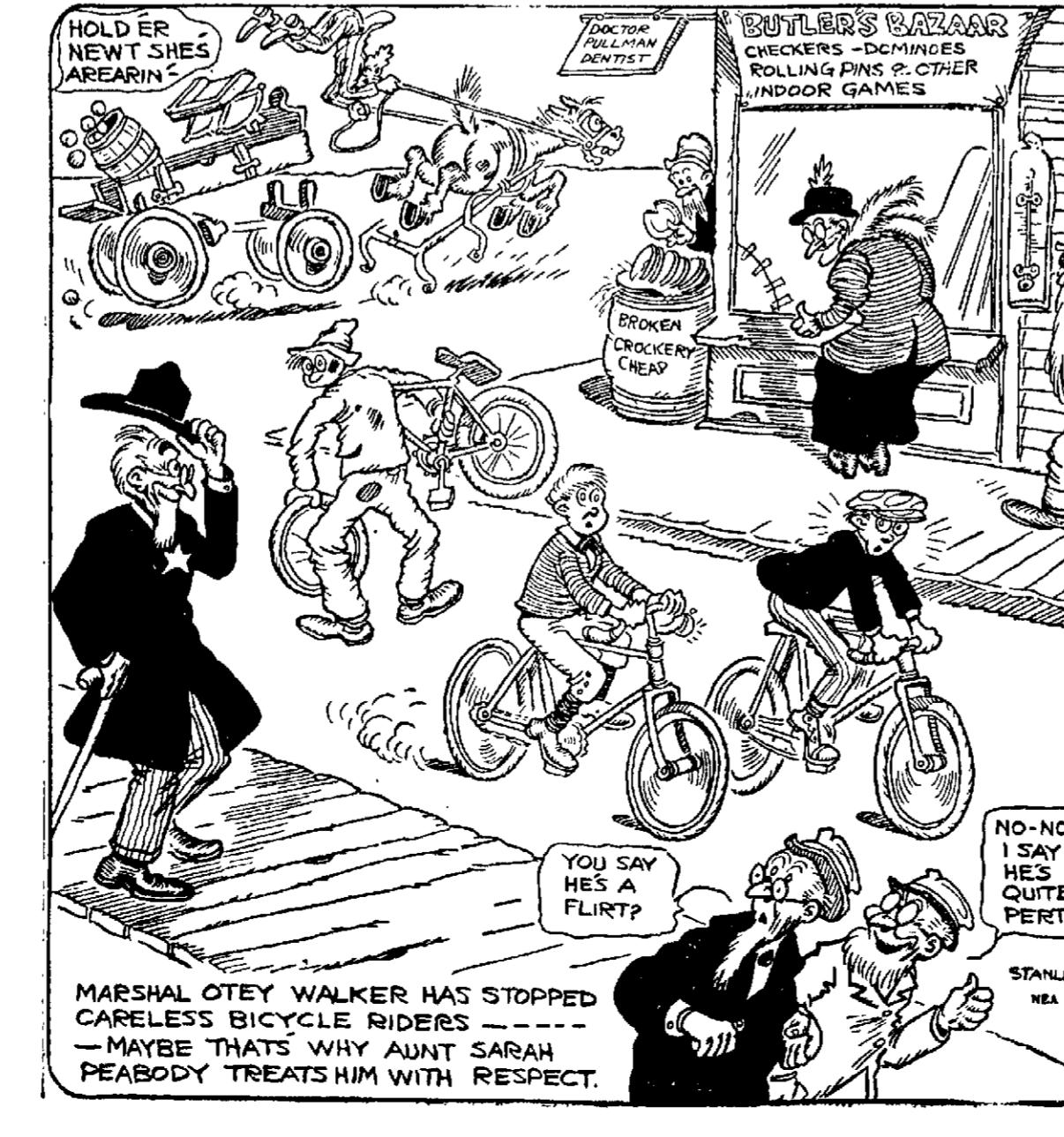
By BLOSSER

\$ALESMAN \$AM—A Real Explanation—By Swan



J.R. WILLIAMS N.Y.A.

THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



TOO LATE BUS = SHE'S GOT A HALF NELSON ON HIS HEART NOW, OR HE WOULDN'T BE OVER TO HER HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT POLISHING TH' DOOR BELL WITH HIS THUMB = AN' SHE'LL FLASH A SMILE ON HIM THAT'LL MAKE HIS WATCH GAIN TEN MINUTES

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HAS STOPPED CARELESS BICYCLE RIDERS ----- MAYBE THAT'S WHY AUNT SARAH PEABODY TREATS HIM WITH RESPECT.

STANLEY N.Y.A.

MACK'S SWEETIE GIVES HIM THE TOSS FOR A NIGHT =

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

**Civil Service
Papers Checked
By Man Of 91**

Washington—Dr. Andrew Jackson Huntoon passes on the literary merit of the examination papers submitted to the Civil Service Commission by applicants for federal government positions.

Dr. Huntoon originally was a medical man. He received his degree at George Town University. He is also a veteran of the Civil War and at one time held the post of G. A. R. department commander. His home state is New Hampshire.

The doctor will be 91 years old in December, but is as active as a man of a third his years and says he has no thought of retirement.

**Adventures Of
The Twins**

Chocolate Rooster Melting
The magical mushroom had to go back to the earth to help his dear mistress, the Fairy Queen.

So the Chocolate Rooster said he'd go with the Twins to help hunt for Flap Doodle, the purple fairy who flew with his ears. Flap Doodle had stolen the Fairy Queen's wand and had gone up to the Tinky Winkle Star to hide.

"I'll never rest until I find him," declared the Rooster. "The rascal! To change me into a dreadful thing like this when I was such a hand some Tinky Winkler! All my friends envied my looks!"

Well—they went off down the road of the Tinky Winkle Star and pretty soon they came to a lake.

"We've got magic Green Shoes and we can wish ourselves over," said Nick. "But what about you? Can you swim?"

"Not any more," said the Chocolate Rooster sadly. "Not since I lost my ears. I used them for both swimming and flying."

"Then we'll have to go around," remarked Nancy.

But the lake kept spreading and no matter where they turned—there it was!

"We'll have to carry you over," said Nick. "Nancy, you take a wing and I'll take one—then we'll wish ourselves on the other side."

But right over the middle of the lake the Chocolate Rooster's wings broke and the poor thing fell plump into the water.

"Help, quick—I'm melting," cried the rooster.

The Twins fished him out just in time. But he was so slippery they could scarcely catch hold.

"I'll fix Flap Doodle for this," gasped the dilapidated fowl.

(To Be Continued)

LARGE-FIGURED PRINTS
Brilliantly colored prints, in silk and cotton are to be very popular this winter and spring. They were used exclusively at Deauville last summer and are a pleasant contrast from staid, one-toned gowns.

SEPARATE SKIRTS
Many attractive separate skirts are shown in large checks and plaids in heavy, blanket materials. Brown and tan or gray is the most popular color combination.

ENGLISH FEMINIST

LADY WINDSOR
The youngest woman member of the British Parliament is Lady Windsor, just turned 20, who succeeded her husband to the House of Commons, representing the district of Shropshire.

She is extremely popular in social circles and is an excellent sports woman.

Like many of the women of her country she is ardently interested in politics and is a convincing public speaker.

FASCINATING NEGLIGEE

The coat of lace embellished with satin ribbons and roses worn over a slip of pink satin or georgette is probably the most feminine and alluring of all garments. Incidentally it's the sort of a garment nearly any woman can fashion for herself.

Proper Clothes Will Hide Your Avoirdupois If You Do Not Wish To Starve It Off

Existing On Spinach To Become Thin May Be Avoided—Figures May Not Lie But Right Sort Of Clothes Will

BY MARIAN HALE

There are two ways to get rid of your superfluous flesh—diet it off or dress it off. Calories or crinolines, take your choice.

If the spirit of the early Christian martyrs is not entirely corrupted within you, you can get surprising results with the fast method.

If you can't bear to make others unhappy seeing you exist on spinach when they know your inner longings you may profitably try the latter. It's surprising how many women are doing it successfully.

Figures may not lie, but the right sort of clothes will," says Harry Collins, the fashionable New York customer, to whose palace on Park Avenue come women like Mrs. Hardinge, who want clothes of quiet elegance, or the most extreme dressers of the New York social and theatrical sets.

REALISM VS. IDEALISM
"Men are realists about their clothes," he explained. "They accept themselves as they are. Women are idealists. No woman wants ever to look as she actually is, but as she would like to be. The successful dressmaker appeals to a woman's ideals as well as her husband's wallet.

"At least 85 per cent of the women of this country believe they are overweight. Only about 40 per cent really are.

"So 40 per cent must be made to look lighter than they really are, and the other 45 must be made to look as slim as they would like to be. The remaining 15 per cent must be made to look curved."

As I watched the slim, graceful mannequins that parade about the show rooms like lovely peacocks it occurred to me they must really be slim—there could be no illusion about them.

ALL SORTS OF TRICKS
"They are the size the average woman would like to be," Collins said, reading my thoughts. "When a woman buys a gown her first impression of it is on her ideal self—the tall, slender, floating creature that dwells in her mind.

"In the old days of tight-fitted princess frock there was not much chance to do anything for the overweight woman. Today there are all sorts of style devices and tricks that will subtract flesh from any particular part of the body where it seems desirable to eliminate it.

"Drapery, skillfully manipulated, will conceal bad lines or emphasize good ones. Loose panels add height and take away width. Uneven hemlines and longer skirts will reveal lovely ankles or artfully conceal those that are not beautiful.

"Side panels apparently reduce any hip line, and the present style of

Cinderella Sally

Chapter 24—Cinderella and Her Prince Joined

By Zoe Beckley

Outside the restaurant, instead of getting into Canby's car, Sally paused to half a taxi. A small red rumabout sailed up to the curb.

"By golly, what luck!" called Harry Stanley. "Pure, dumb luck—but, I say, Sally, old pal, you look down. Anything wrong?"

"Yes. I need some fresh air. Take me for a ride in the park?" Ah, go on—I'm only a poor working girl without a job," she went on, dimpling at him, "but if the grand gentleman can just see his way clear—"

"Quit yer kidding and jump in!" He drew the robe over her snugly and drove off toward the quiet greenness of Central Park.

"Now tell me," said Harry when they were in a secluded roadway, and he had stopped the machine.

His voice was both serious and eager, but before Sally could speak he turned suddenly, put his arms tightly about her and said, "Now you've got to hear me first, Sally. If anything's gone wrong with you, and you've a problem on hand, don't decide for anything till I say something I've never felt free to say before."

Harry's voice was growing a little husky and tremulous.

"I know I'll never be a great man, Sally—captain of industry, you know. But I can plug. I can make a good living and I can be good to the girl I love and give her all that's worth while in me."

"So long as you are heading for the heights I didn't dare tell you how I love you, Sally, and how I want you to be my wife."

"But I think of it, Sally, day and night—believe I've thought of it from

TESTED RECIPE**GRAHAM BREAD**

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

1 pint milk or water

½ yeast cake

2 tablespoons lukewarm water

¼ cup brown sugar or

2 tablespoons molasses

2 teaspoons salt

3 cups white flour

3 cups graham flour

Make a dough with first seven ingredients, add graham flour and enough more white flour to knead.

Knead slightly, and proceed as with plain white loaf, baking in a moderate oven one hour.

If an all graham, moist loaf is desired—use all graham flour and beat well, but do not knead. Pour into greased pans and let rise. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

FOR THEATER OR OPERA

Melasse capes lined with georgette crepe, heavily embroidered in gold, and with front drapery caught up with a black ornament, outlined in white monkey fur.

AFTERNOON FROCK

An unusual afternoon frock is made of black crepe with sleeves of white georgette crepe, heavily embroidered in gold, and with front drapery outlined in white monkey fur.

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Knead slightly

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs—5,000, active; 3 to 10 cents lower, bulk 150 to 200 pounds averages \$3.00 @ \$4.85, good 225 to 300 pounds butchers \$5.00 @ \$6.00; packing sows mostly 7.35 @ 8.10; pigs steady, 8.50, heavy weights 8.30 @ 8.60; medium 8.35 @ 8.55; lights 8.30 @ 8.40; light lights 8.30 @ 8.50; packing sows smooth 7.70 @ 8.15, rough 7.25 @ 7.50; killings pigs \$4.00 @ \$6.00.

Cattle—5,000, steady all classes; no strictly choice beef steers or yearlings offered; bulk short feeds \$2.25 @ \$7.50; western grassers in moderate supply best mature steers 11.50; short feeds 9.00 @ 9.75; veal calves active; bulk heavy holstein bulls 4.15 @ 4.25; bulk canners 2.50 @ 3.00; bulk veal calves 10.00 @ 10.50.

Sheep—15,000; fat lambs opening 25 cents lower, top natives 14.85 to city butchers; 14.50 to packers; rams fed westerns 14.60 to packers; bidding steady for feeders; to leads feeding lambs Thursday at 14.25; sheep fully steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec.	1.15%	1.15%	1.14%	1.15%
May	1.14%	1.14%	1.13%	1.14%
July	1.05%	1.06	1.05	1.05%
CORN				
Dec60%	.60%	.60%	.60%
May60%	.60%	.60%	.60%
July50%	.50%	.50%	.50%
OATS				
Dec40%	.40%	.40%	.40%
May40%	.40%	.40%	.40%
July30%	.30%	.30%	.30%
LARD				
Jan	9.55	10.10	9.95	10.05
May	10.30	10.45	10.27	10.40
RIBS				
Jan				2.95

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—POTATOES Steady, receipts 117 cars. Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 75@80 cwt.; Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites 70@85 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohio No. 1. 75@80 cwt.; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohio 75@80 cwt.; South Dakota sacked and bulk early Ohio 70@75 cwt.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat, No. 3 red 1.25; No 2, hard 1.15%; Corn, No. 2 mixed 60%; Rye, No. 2, \$5.15-\$5.85; Barley 62@70. Timothy seed 6.00@6.75; Clovers 15.50@20.50. Pork nominal. Lamb 11.00. Ribs 10.75@12.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—Cheese markets were barely steady Thursday following earlier declines on Wisconsin cheese boards. Movement continued slow & heavy accumulation was reported at country points.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged. Receipts 2,340 cases.

Poultry alive: fowls 14 @ 21;

springers 19; roosters 14; turkeys 35;

geese 22.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 1, per cent 1.27@1.31; No. 2, northern, 1.22@1.28; Corn No. 2 yellow 71@72@74%; No. 2 white 72@73%; No. 2 mixed 70@71@72%; Oats No. 2 white 45@45%; No. 3 white 42@42@43%; No. 4 white 42@42@43%; Rye No. 2, 85@85%; Barley baling 63@67; Wisconsin 65@70; feed and rejected 53@62; Hay unchanged, No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy 15.00@15.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle—500 steady unchanged. Calves—500 steady.

Hogs—3,500, 15 cents lower, bulk 200 lbs., down \$1.10@\$1.20; bulk 200 lbs., up 7.75@8.85.

Sheep—1,000, steady, unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis, Minn.—Flour unchanged, to 20 cents lower; in carload lots family patents sold at 6.75@6.90 a barrel in 50 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 71,723 barrels. Bran 23.00@24.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Waupaca—Potatoes warehouse demand and movement slow, market dull and unstable; bulk United States No. 1, round whites cash to grower 35 @ 40 cents cwt. Car shortage causing slow movement into warehouses; carload prices f. o. b. shipping points demand slow, market dull, no inquiries from larger markets. United

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 3@4@5@6@7@8@9@10@11@12@13@14@15@16@17@18@19@20@21@22@23@24@25@26@27@28@29@30@31@32@33@34@35@36@37@38@39@40@41@42@43@44@45@46@47@48@49@50@51@52@53@54@55@56@57@58@59@60@61@62@63@64@65@66@67@68@69@70@71@72@73@74@75@76@77@78@79@80@81@82@83@84@85@86@87@88@89@90@91@92@93@94@95@96@97@98@99@100@101@102@103@104@105@106@107@108@109@110@111@112@113@114@115@116@117@118@119@120@121@122@123@124@125@126@127@128@129@130@131@132@133@134@135@136@137@138@139@140@141@142@143@144@145@146@147@148@149@150@151@152@153@154@155@156@157@158@159@160@161@162@163@164@165@166@167@168@169@170@171@172@173@174@175@176@177@178@179@180@181@182@183@184@185@186@187@188@189@190@191@192@193@194@195@196@197@198@199@1910@1911@1912@1913@1914@1915@1916@1917@1918@1919@1920@1921@1922@1923@1924@1925@1926@1927@1928@1929@1930@1931@1932@1933@1934@1935@1936@1937@1938@1939@1940@1941@1942@1943@1944@1945@1946@1947@1948@1949@1950@1951@1952@1953@1954@1955@1956@1957@1958@1959@1960@1961@1962@1963@1964@1965@1966@1967@1968@1969@1970@1971@1972@1973@1974@1975@1976@1977@1978@1979@1980@1981@1982@1983@1984@1985@1986@1987@1988@1989@1990@1991@1992@1993@1994@1995@1996@1997@1998@1999@19910@19911@19912@19913@19914@19915@19916@19917@19918@19919@19920@19921@19922@19923@19924@19925@19926@19927@19928@19929@19930@19931@19932@19933@19934@19935@19936@19937@19938@19939@19940@19941@19942@19943@19944@19945@19946@19947@19948@19949@19950@19951@19952@19953@19954@19955@19956@19957@19958@19959@19960@19961@19962@19963@19964@19965@19966@19967@19968@19969@19970@19971@19972@19973@19974@19975@19976@19977@19978@19979@19980@19981@19982@19983@19984@19985@19986@19987@19988@19989@199810@199811@199812@199813@199814@199815@199816@199817@199818@199819@199820@199821@199822@199823@199824@199825@199826@199827@199828@199829@199830@199831@199832@199833@199834@199835@199836@199837@199838@199839@199840@199841@199842@199843@199844@199845@199846@199847@199848@199849@199850@199851@199852@199853@199854@199855@199856@199857@199858@199859@199860@199861@199862@199863@199864@199865@199866@199867@199868@199869@199870@199871@199872@199873@199874@199875@199876@199877@199878@199879@199880@199881@199882@199883@199884@199885@199886@199887@199888@199889@199890@199891@199892@199893@199894@199895@199896@199897@199898@199899@1998100@1998101@1998102@1998103@1998104@1998105@1998106@1998107@1998108@1998109@1998110@1998111@1998112@1998113@1998114@1998115@1998116@1998117@1998118@1998119@1998120@1998121@1998122@1998123@1998124@1998125@1998126@1998127@1998128@1998129@1998130@1998131@1998132@1998133@1998134@1998135@1998136@1998137@1998138@1998139@1998140@1998141@1998142@1998143@1998144@1998145@1998146@1998147@1998148@1998149@1998150@1998151@1998152@1998153@1998154@1998155@1998156@1998157@1998158@1998159@1998160@1998161@1998162@1998163@1998164@1998165@1998166@1998167@1998168@1998169@1998170@1998171@1998172@1998173@1998174@1998175@1998176@1998177@1998178@1998179@1998180@1998181@1998182@1998183@1998184@1998185@1998186@1998187@1998188@1998189@1998190@1998191@1998192@1998193@1998194@1998195@1998196@1998197@1998198@1998199@1998200@1998201@1998202@1998203@1998204@1998205@1998206@1998207@1998208@1998209@1998210@1998211@1998212@1998213@1998214@1998215@1998216@1998217@1998218@1998219@1998220@1998221@1998222@1998223@1998224@1998225@1998226@1998227@1998228@1998229@1998230@1998231@1998232@1998233@1998234@1998235@1998236@1998237@1998238@1998239@1998240@1998241@1998242@1998243@1998244@1998245@1998246@1998247@1998248@1998249@1998250@1998251@1998252@1998253@1998254@1998255@1998256@1998257@1998258@1998259@1998260@1998261@1998262@1998263@1998264@1998265@1998266@1998267@1998268@1998269@1998270@1998271@1998272@1998273@1998274@1998275@1998276@1998277@1998278@1998279@1998280@1998281@1998282@1998283@1998284@1998285@1998286@1998287@1998288@1998289@1998290@1998291@1998292@1998293@1998294@1998295@1998296@1998297@1998298@1998299@1998300@1998301@1998302@1998303@1998304@1998305@1998306@1998307@1998308@1998309@1998310@1998311@1998312@1998313@1998314@1998315@1998316@1998317@1998318@1998319@1998320@1998321@1998322@1998323@1998324@1998325@1998326@1998327@1998328@1998329@1998330@1998331@1998332@1998333@1998334@1998335@1998336@1998337@1998338@1998339@1998340@1998341@1998342@1998343@1998344@1998345@1998346@1998347@1998348@1998349@1998350@1998351@1998352@1998353@1998354@1998355@1998356@1998357@1998358@1998359@1998360@1998361@1998362@1998363@1998364@1998365@1998366@1998367@1998368@1998369@1998370@1998371@1998372@1998373@1998374@1998375@1998376@1998377@1998378@1998379@1998380@1998381@1998382@1998383@1998384@1998385@1998386@1998387@19983

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions	1	3	6	12	24
10 or less	.35	.42	.72	1.20	2.40	
11-15	.35	.63	1.06	1.60	3.60	
16-20	.35	.84	1.44	2.16	4.32	
21-25	.45	1.05	1.80	2.60		
26-30	.54	1.26	2.16	3.20		
31-35	.63	1.47	2.52	3.80		
36-40	.72	1.68	2.83	4.60		
41-45	.81	1.89	3.24	10.80		
46-50	.90	2.10	3.60	12.00		

1 or 2 ins. .8c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 7c per line per day
6 or more inser. 6c per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick ReferenceCONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25c

CLOSING HOURS. All Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the Post-Crescent or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

A. A-F. B. D-E. E-F. F-G. H-I. I-J. T-S. T-U. T-V. X-S. Y-Z. Z-A. Box No. 3.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton.

Watches For Appleton-Kaukauna Newest Busses

LOST AND FOUND

AUTOMOBILE TIRE LOST—Chain tread, between Star Cheese factory and Dietzen's blacksmith shop. Phone 9651R12.

AUTO TIRE AND RIM, size 32x3½, lost Saturday. Finder please phone 2682. Reward.

FOUND—White and black heifer which strayed on my premises about a month ago. George McDaniel, Kaukauna, R. 3.

LOST—Friday, heavy kid gloves. Finder please return to this office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT GIRL over 17 for general housework. Phone 354.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 17 years wanted at once. Fox River Restaurant, phone 977.

GIRL over 17 for general housework, good wages. 552 Northst., phone 4436.

GIRL over 17 for general housework, good wages. Apply at 491 Washington-st, phone 4436.

GIRL over 17 or an old lady to help with light housework. 1075 Packard-st.

WANTED—a good, sensible and congenial girl, middle aged woman, or widow without children, to do general housekeeping for a middle aged widow with two little girls, aged 6 and 15. Good wages paid and home privileges granted to party meeting requirements and otherwise qualified. Call in person, or address communication to Mr. Joseph B. Fischer, Deerbrook, Wis.

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished, modern light housekeeping rooms, by young couple with three-month old child. Tel. 29693.

WOMAN to assist cook. Apply V. M. C. Cafeteria mornings.

WOMAN WANTED to work at Brown Hall. Phone 2081.

HELP WANTED—MALE

DELIVERY BOY WANTED—Must be over 18 years of age. Hopfenberg, Bros.

MAN or boy over 17 for farm work. Phone 9702R3.

Wanted: Sheet Metal Workers for building enameling ovens and other construction work.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Apply or write Employment Office Janesville, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

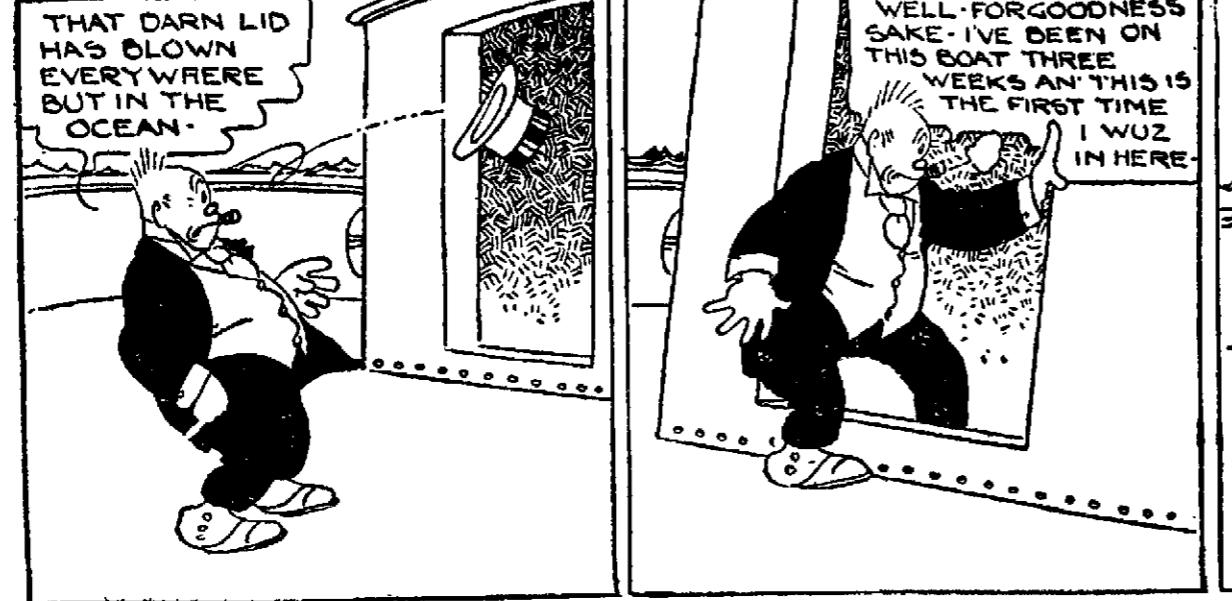
SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity.

Hunters earnings big. Write McLeary's Calendar Factory, Washington, Iowa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED—by A No. 1 mechanic; 10 years experience. References. 636 Locust st., phone 3245W.

BRINGING UP FATHER



© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

By GEORGE McMANUS

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED by gentleman with general store experience. Would prefer men's clothing department but will take anything you have to offer including grocery department. To furnish best of references as to character and ability. Address 890 Morrison-st, phone 1995.

WANTED TO WORK to do office work. Can do stenography and book-keeping. Inquire 1210 Emily-st.

WANTED WORK 3 evenings a week by young lady. Write X-8, care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 699 Washington-st.

MODERN FRONT ROOMS for rent. 708 College-avenue, phone 3122.

3 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS and kitchen, 546 Atlantic-st.

ALL MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Private home; centrally located. Call after 6 o'clock. 761 Durkee-st.

LARGE, FURNISHED, FRONT Room for rent; for 1 or 2 and also hot and cold water. Inquire 863 Clark st., or phone 2718.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM for rent with board; men preferred. 733 Lawe-st, phone 1027.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, for rent. Phone 2750, 874 Appleton-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 756 Morrison st., phone 1530W.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent at 695 Washington-st.

MODERN FRONT ROOM, furnished. 543 Washington st., phone 2832.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Moderate and convenient. Reasonable rent. 763 Center-st, phone 1677.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN in home; modern, centrally located. 860 Appleton-st, phone 633.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS wanted. \$7 per week. 865 Center-st.

BOARDERS WANTED at 623 Morris-st.

TABLE BOARDERS wanted. Prices reasonable. 838 Oneida-st, tel. 1888W.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping. All conveniences except gas. Write N. L. care Post-Crescent.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

PIANO for sale. To freshen soon. Pat Bohan, Little Chute, R. 5, phone 240W. Kaukauna.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

PIANOS for sale. Inquire 1080 Park-avenue.

SPECIAL VICTROLA OUTFIT complete with records. Inexpensive and guaranteed. Carroll's Music Shop

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9 PIECE DINING ROOM SET for sale. Call mornings or evenings. 626 Lawest.

COAL STOVE in good condition for sale. Inquire 862 Durkee st., phone 361.

GAS RANGE for sale. 446 Eldorado-st, phone 1229.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Victrola, 5 piece parlor suite, rocker, sewing cabinet, chafing-dish, fireless cooker, gas range, large mirror, 3-burner gas plate, tool box, dishes etc. Leaving city. 955 Harriman st.

KITCHEN RANGE and coal stove for sale. Inquire 1274 Elsie-st.

PIANO, parlor suite, buffet, rockers, arm chairs, library, dining and small tables and dishes, bed suites, folding bed, lounge, gas range, wood heater, washing machine, tools, chin, kiln, and other articles. 437 Walnut-st. Leaving city.

STOVE, large size. Round Oak hard coal, base burner. Phone 10281 S35 Clark-st.

DISPERSAL SALE

MIDWAY STOCK FARM Offers

40 Head Cattle

Four miles south of New London, three miles west of Hortonville, on MONDAY NOV. 13

At 1:30 A. M. sharp

These are pure bred and grade cows and heifers. Some are fresh and a lot to freshen soon. Herd is all T. B. tested and free from all disease. In case of storm sale will be held under cover.

One three bottom 14-inch John Deere Tractor plow used - year.

One Flying Dutchman Hay Loader and a number of good sows will be offered.

TERMS MADE KNOWN AT SALE

GEORGE McELROY, owner

J. H. Denhardt, auctioneer

SPECIAL AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS

and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's Drug store.

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish.

Ask for the "Red Cat" Varnish.

William Nobis, 366 Washington-st.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING

beautifully done here. All mail orders done promptly and sent out the same day they are received.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

718 College Avenue

HENSTITCHING, picotin, buttons made. Mrs. W. R. Sherman, 777 Harrison-st, across high school. 2154J.

ORDER YOUR BULBS and shrubs for fall planting now. Riverside Greenhouse, phone 72 or 132.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haecke, 740 College-avenue, or \$10 Harris.

OUR TEAM OF HORSES for sale; weight about 2400 lbs. Telephone 1500 or call 722 Broad-st, Menasha.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

AUCTION SALE—Will sell all ma-

chinery, live stock and other things too numerous to mention. One and one-half miles north of Calimes corner on the Freedom-rod. Nov. 15, at 10 A. M. Fred Grimmer, owner.

BROWN LEGHORN HENS for sale cheap. Mathias Schmidt, Green-bush, Wis.

FOR SALE—Cross bred Collie-Shep-herd pups; tan and black, white points, good watch and cattle dogs. Phone 364R13, R. 4, Box 22.

FOR SALE—American English Grad-ed Leghorn Cockerel. Write H. A. Lutzw, 835 Foster-st, or phone 2298.

NICE FLOCK OF THOROUGHBRED White Wyandots for sale; old and young birds. Phone 1433.

TRAINED HOUNDS for sale. 1073 Lawrence-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE

A stock of groceries with fixtures.

An excellent opportunity to start in business. Small capital needed.

See—

R. E. CARNCROSS, Realtor

TWO THIRD INTEREST in first-class garage for sale. Tel. 2593J.

GRAY WILLOW BUGGY for sale. 688 Winnebago-st.

SERVICES OFFERED

HAYWOOD TIRE VULCANIZER complete, for sale, with both mold attachment. Good as new; used 1 mo. Phone 448.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportu-

nity. Hustlers earnings big. Write McLeary's Calendar Factory, Wash-

ington, Iowa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED—by A No. 1 me-

chanic; 10 years experience. Refer-

ences. 636 Locust st., phone 3245W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Marmon Fur Coat; size 18. Will sell at a sacrifice; price \$45.00; part pay. Leaving town. Phone 2135R evenings.

ORDER YOUR SOLVAY COKE from the Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Co., phone Appleton, 93, Little Chute, 5W.

FATHER ASKS U.S. SENATOR TO HELP RECOVER FAMILY

Idaho Man Cannot See Justice Of State In Taking Children Away

Special To Post-Crescent

BONNERS FERRY, Ida.—Albert C. Sundsmo, 50-year-old carpenter, of this town, is fighting to have state authorities return his wife and five children to him.

"They were taken from me because I had too many children," he says sadly. "Why else, I do not know."

By an order from Judge E. R. Henderson of Boundary County, they were taken to the home of the feeble-minded at Nampa, Id.

"And," says Sundsmo, "the only way I can have my family back is by submitting to an operation which would forestall the birth of any more children!"

Sundsmo is perplexed. He cannot understand the justice of this enforced separation. So he has appealed to Senator Borah of Idaho for help, and has instituted suit in the district court for the return of his family.

WEED EIGHT YEARS

"Some eight years ago," explains Sundsmo, "I married Anna. From the time of our marriage we have been happy and contented. She is a kind and loving woman and though she may not be called an intelligent reader, nor talented in any way, I have always thought her a very practical woman, full of common sense."

In these eight years, Mrs. Sundsmo gave birth to seven children. Two died.

"Up to now we had no trouble," continues Sundsmo. "Suddenly she is taken, with the five children, and committed to an asylum."

"The trouble was this, five children, two of them only babies, were too much for my wife to keep scrupulously clean at all times. May be sometimes the house was not as clean as it might have been. My wife had more work than she could do."

"Someone reported the case. Then the sheriffs came one Sunday morning and took away my wife and children."

Sundsmo is convinced that neither he nor his wife are mentally deficient.

DEATHS

ROBERT WUNDROW
Robert Wundrow, 3 weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow, town of Buchanan, died Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at the home of the parents at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at Mt. Olive church here at 2 o'clock.

The child is survived by six brothers and three sisters.

DENNIS J. SEXTON

Dennis J. Sexton, 77, one of the best known farmers in the town of Hortonville, where he lived for many years, died Thursday in Chicago. Funeral services will be held in St. Sebastian church in Chicago Saturday morning and burial will be in Calvary cemetery. The body now is at the home of his sister in law who lives at 1446 Addison-st Chicago.

Mr. Sexton was born in Ireland in 1845 and came to America in 1854. He lived in New York state for two years and then came to Wisconsin where he had lived since, except for 17 years spent in Chicago.

For many years Mr. Sexton operated one of the largest farms in the town of Hortonville. Ten or twelve months ago he retired and moved to New London and recently he moved to Hortonville where he made his home until shortly before his death. Mrs. Sexton died about three years ago.

Survivors include five sons, James, John, Martin and Joseph Sexton, of Hortonville, and Dr. F. D. Sexton of Clintonville, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan of Appleton and Mrs. John Look of Waukesha.

MRS. KATHERINE DAHELD
The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Daheled, 77, former Oshkosh resident who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Williams of Appleton, was held at 3 o'clock Friday morning from Sacred Heart church at Oshkosh. The services were conducted by the Rev. M. J. Schmitz.

Mrs. Daheled is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Novotny and Mrs. Herman Stadler of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Henry Williams of Appleton, one sister, Mrs. Albert Blahana of Oshkosh, thirty seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Plan for Relief

Ministers of the local churches met at a 12:15 luncheon Friday noon at the Y. M. C. A. to plan an emergency campaign for Near East relief. Several workers from out of town were present.

Fame Spreads

The fame of the standardized road marking of the Wisconsin highways has traveled beyond the confines of this continent and reached island of Hawaii. A copy of the Honolulu Star Bulletin of Oct. 7 just received by Secretary F. A. Cannon of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin has double column article on Wisconsin's road marking, headed "Wisconsin Leads the Way When it Comes to Marking Highways and Dots."

The article in question refers to the Wisconsin methods as a new "Wisconsin ideal" and goes on to praise the efficiency of the system and the highway officials of Wisconsin who devised it. It describes the marking in detail and recommends Hawaii adopt the Wisconsin idea not only of road marking but of guiding travelers over detours.

Last year England adopted the numbered marking system of Wisconsin and its fame now seems to have traveled in another direction and reached the far flung islands of the Pacific.

Short Pompadour Replaces Bobbed Locks In London

LONDON—The flapper type of young girl is rapidly disappearing in London. The first signs of waning popularity is the discarding of bobbed hair.

According to West End hairdressers shortened locks are no longer approved, and the coming winter season will see new styles in the art of hair dressing. The most popular substitute for bobbed hair is a short pompadour, and the use of a small rib bon or wreath. This is the favorite style of Princess Mary.

The reversion in hair dressing has even gone to the extent that small amounts of false hair will be used this winter.

The new color for fall hats is "green almond," and veils will be worn extensively. The small hat with a veil fastened across the front, which was popular during the war, is to be worn again. The hats will be smaller this fall, but huge shapes, rivaling the "Merry widows" of years ago, will be the rage in the spring.

The new evening dresses in the Regency windows are entirely minus a back, and a cord of white silk has taken the place of a wider shoulder strap. The materials in vogue are dark shades and purple, and heavy silks and satins will be almost the

for the entry of the old as well as the will again grace the ball-rooms, and three distinct trains are not too much for one gown. Rich oriental brocades and jeweled ornaments are to be seen on all of the gowns.

STEAMER VALLEY QUEEN IS BURNED IN OSHKOSH

The passenger steamer Valley Queen which made frequent excursions trips on the Fox river and Lake Winnebago, was destroyed by fire at the Wisconsin bridge in Oshkosh Thursday night. The vessel was burned to the edge of the water and is a total loss.

It is believed that boys or tramps in the boat started the fire. It had been led up for the winter.

UNANIMITY RULE HAMPERS WORK OF NATIONS' LEAGUE

Propose Amendment To Covenant To Permit Action Outside Of Committees

By Associated Press

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND—Several influential delegates to the Third Assembly of the League of Nations are going home with the conviction that the rules of the next Assembly ought to be changed so as to make the proceedings more parliamentary, more like the debates in the American Congress, for instance. They hold that the unanimity rule, which thus far has applied to deliberations of committees as well as to those of the full Assembly, is choking out interest and that, unless this rule is abolished, the proceedings will become duller and duller as the work of the Assembly becomes more and more confined to routine questions. The regulations can be abolished for committee work by the Assembly itself, but an amendment to the covenant is necessary to do away with unanimity in the work of the full Assembly.

"The committees, under the unanimity rule," said one delegate, "are made to look like machines for the production of compromises, while the Assembly proceedings run into an acme in the closing week of the session, because all important questions have been decided unanimously committee. There is nothing for the full session to do but agree." It can debate over again the points that were contested in committee, but under the unanimity rule it can change nothing. The Assembly rules ought to encourage minority reports on questions that are contested in committee, giving opportunity for final debate in the Assembly.

The unanimity rule has thus far resulted in a compromise on nearly every important question before the Assembly. Sometimes there are double compromises, first in committee and then in the Assembly. What some delegates criticize most in the rule is that it sometimes gives an air of finality to what is not final.

The new color for fall hats is "green almond," and veils will be worn extensively. The small hat with a veil fastened across the front, which was popular during the war, is to be worn again. The hats will be smaller this fall, but huge shapes, rivaling the "Merry widows" of years ago, will be the rage in the spring.

The new evening dresses in the Regency windows are entirely minus a back, and a cord of white silk has taken the place of a wider shoulder strap. The materials in vogue are dark shades and purple, and heavy silks and satins will be almost the

for the entry of the old as well as the will again grace the ball-rooms, and three distinct trains are not too much for one gown. Rich oriental brocades and jeweled ornaments are to be seen on all of the gowns.

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COLDS

of head or chest are more easily treated externally with
VICKS VAPORUB
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SHIPBUILDING IN BRITAIN DECLINES

Lloyds Report Serious Shrinkage in New Tonnage Under Construction

By Associated Press

LONDON—Lloyd's Register of shipbuilding returns for the quarter ended in September, 1922, show that merchant tonnage under construction in the United Kingdom on Sept. 30 amounted to 1,617,045 tons. This represents a reduction of about 302,000 tons as compared with the total at the end of the previous quarter.

The total merchant tonnage now building abroad amounts to 1,085,511 tons, but includes about 256,000 tons upon which work has been suspended, leaving about 829,000 tons actually under construction.

The tonnage building abroad is about 230,000 tons lower than the total building at the end of June last, the figures for the leading countries are:

Italy, 210,114 tons; France, 197,065 tons; Holland, 177,924 tons; United States, 147,056 tons; and Japan, 96,897 tons. These figures do not take into account the tonnage building in

the merchant tonnage actually under construction in the United Kingdom amounted to 1,198,000 tons.

The average tonnage under construction during the twelve months immediately preceding the war was 1,890,666 682,000 tons more than the present figures.

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Hosiery For Men, Women and Children

sincerity to the decisions. For instance, in the debate on the resolution in favor of mutual guarantee of security, several orators spoke against the proposition while others said their countries could not accept it, nevertheless the vote for the resolution was unanimous.

"The committees, under the unanimity rule," said one delegate, "are made to look like machines for the production of compromises, while the Assembly proceedings run into an acme in the closing week of the session, because all important questions have been decided unanimously committee. There is nothing for the full session to do but agree." It can debate over again the points that were contested in committee, but under the unanimity rule it can change nothing. The Assembly rules ought to encourage minority reports on questions that are contested in committee, giving opportunity for final debate in the Assembly.

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